COYOTE

1938

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No. 51 Gordon

Wichita Gardens

YEA! BOYOTES

10th St. Hill

Mr. Beck

Monroe

Boren's

Evans

←Westmoreland

Pavillion

Eternal Triangle

Asylum

50¢

Frances Griggs - 1938

Overpass

Come On, COYOTES!

Majestic

Coffee Shop

Scott Cafe

Blackcat

Minute

Renfro's

Lights

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Jail

Strand

Kress

State

White's BBQ

Honk

Honk

to Depot →

to Jug →

BALA WILLIAMS
CELL # 4

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Week's

One of those Candid Cameras

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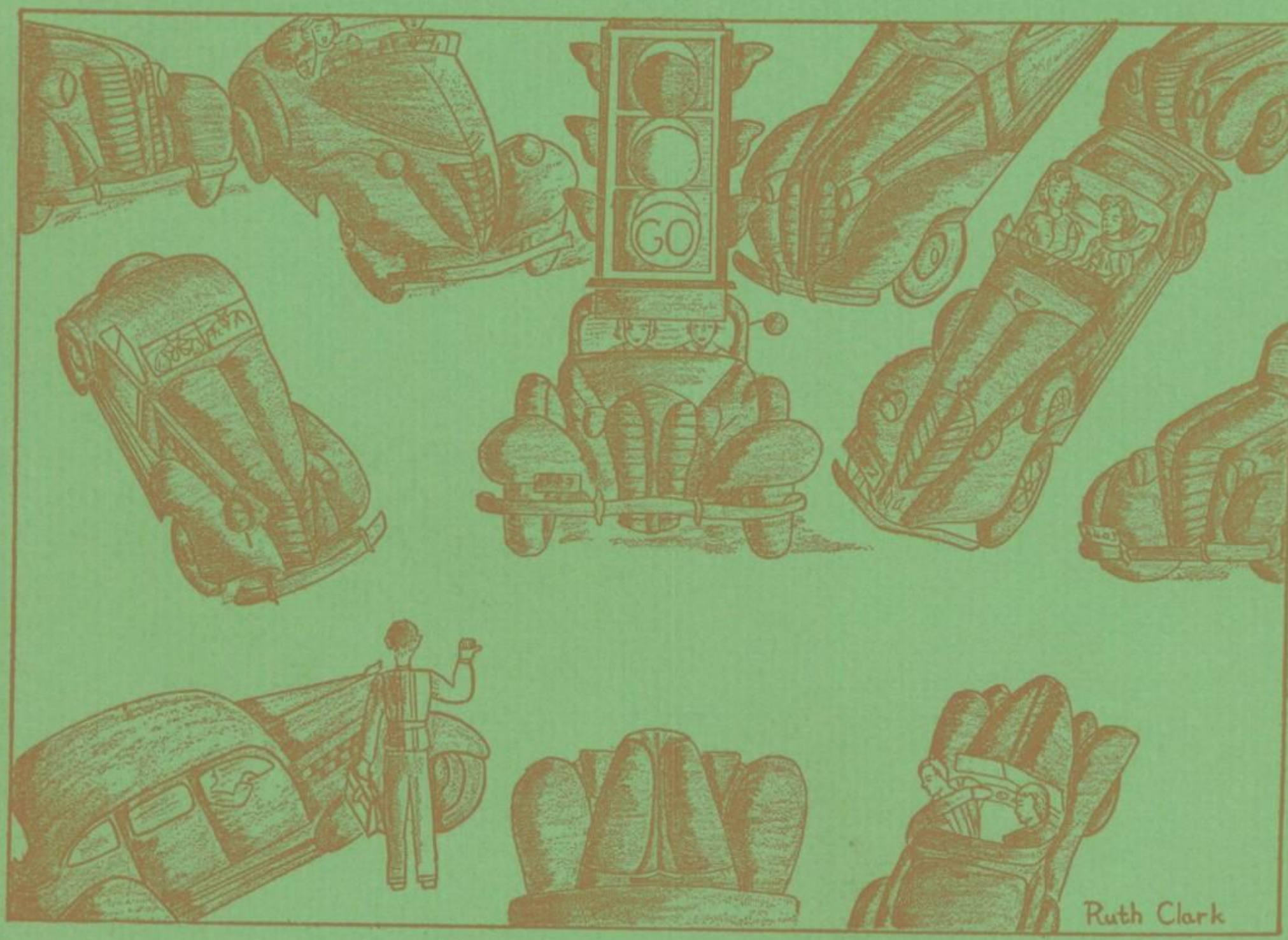
1938



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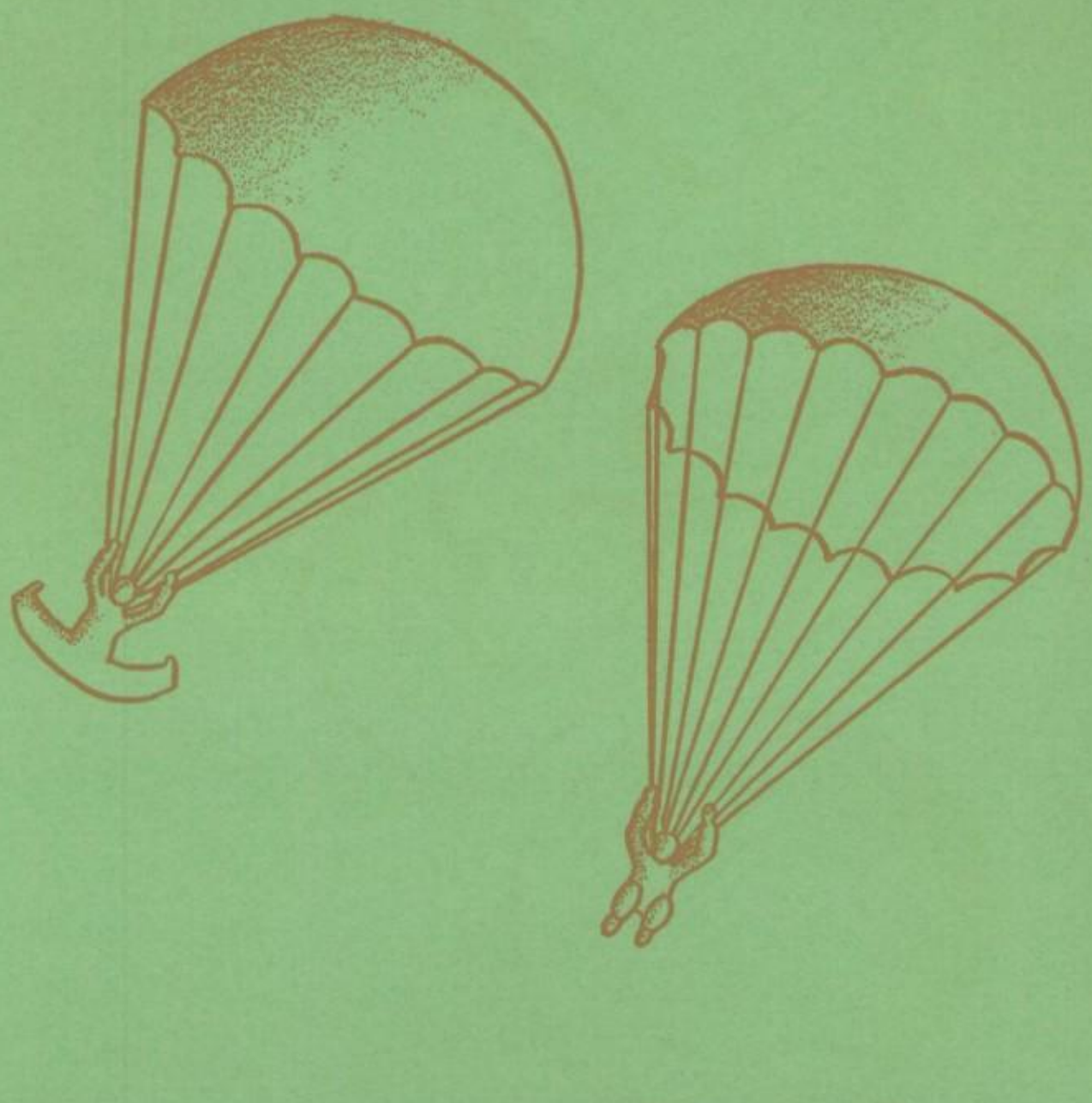

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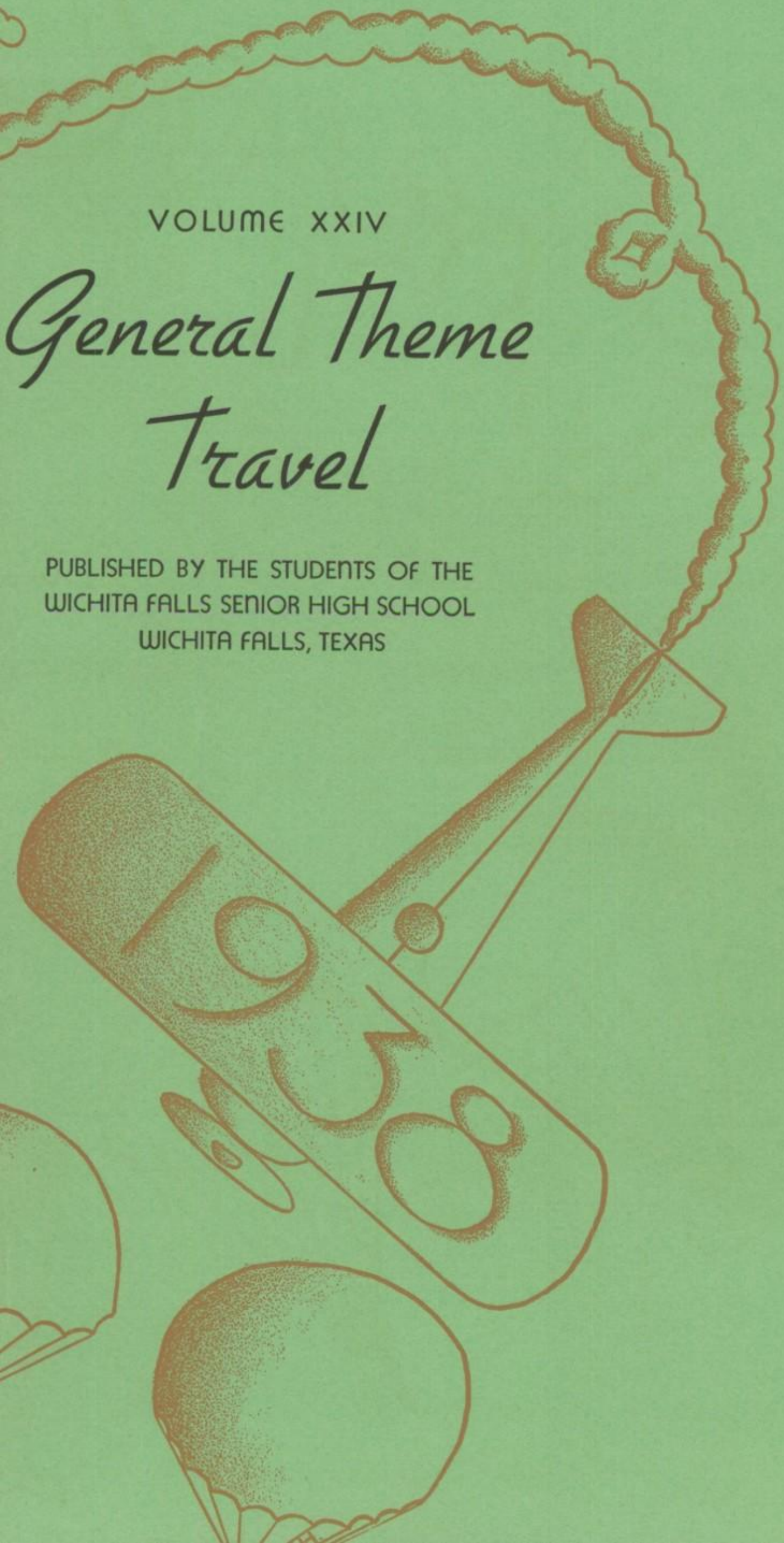
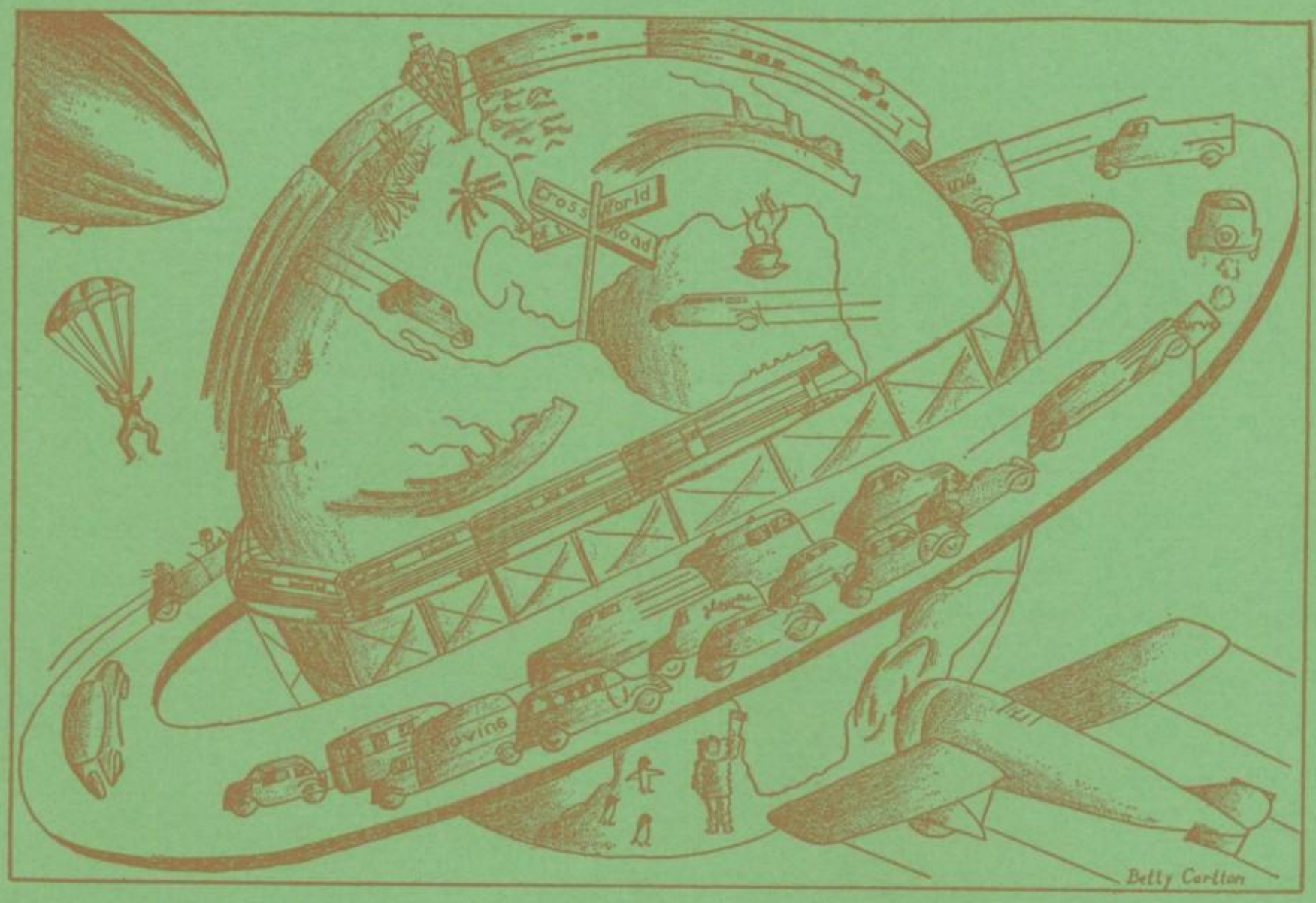


Theme

With so many events of vital interest and significance occurring over all the world today, travel has become more enticing to everyone who has the hunger to see the world and its peoples. To broaden our minds, to open new vistas of opportunity, to give excitement and pleasure, to teach the appreciation of beauty and history and actual living, nothing can replace travel as a teacher.

For these reasons the theme of the 1938 COYOTE is the ever-beckoning, ever-fascinating SPIRIT OF TRAVEL.

TRAVEL is our theme because of its appeal for all the adventurous and knowledge-seeking young travelers in Wichita Falls Senior High School. If, on their journeys through life, the 1938 COYOTE can bring happy memories of their destinations and ports-of-call during high school days, its purpose will have been achieved.



Dedication

To the elusive SPIRIT OF TRAVEL, which leads us to explore school books now, and which will lead us to explore the fascinating ports and channels of the world in the future, the staff dedicates the 1938 COYOTE.

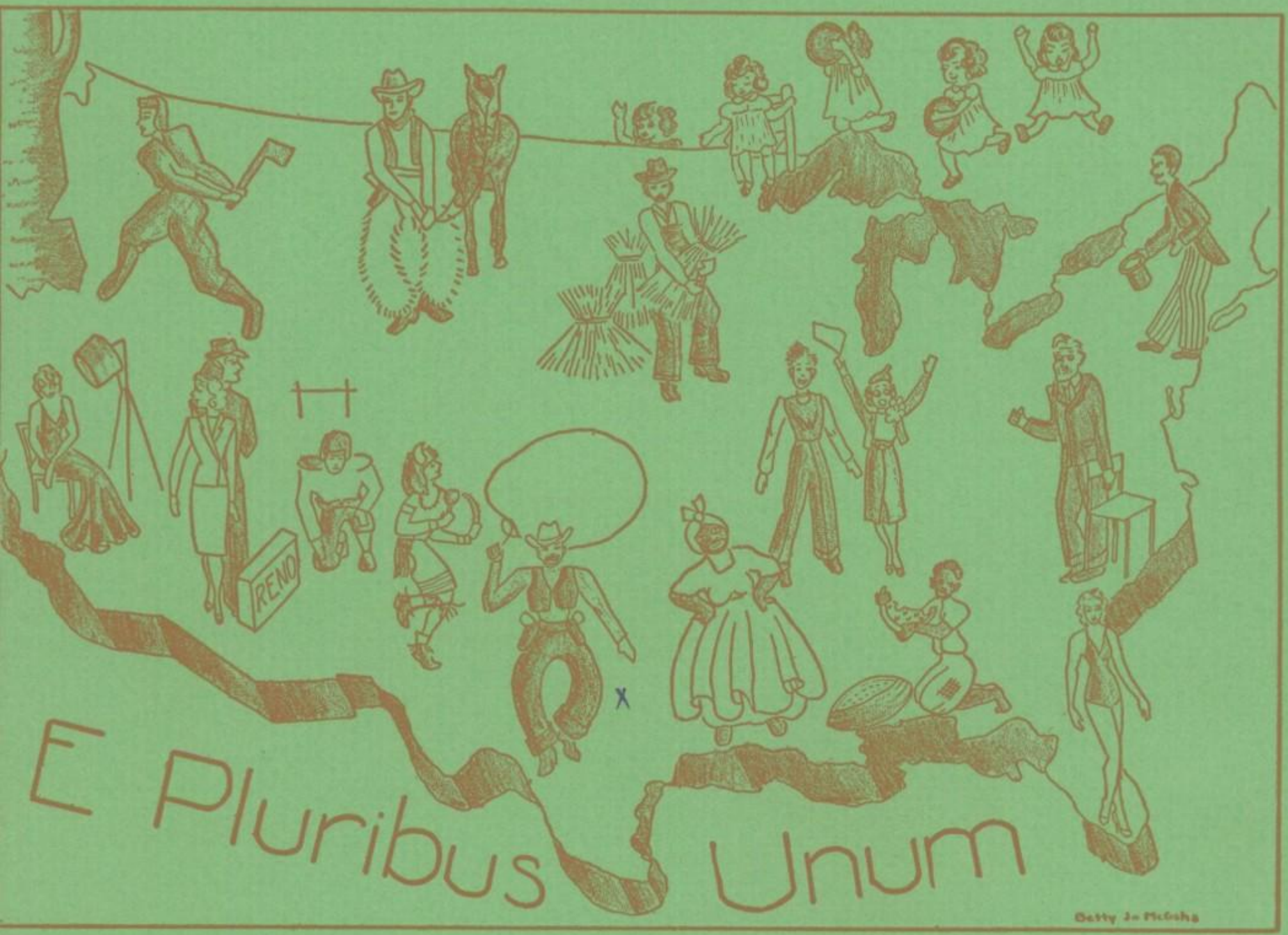
DAY BEGINNING

JOHN ED WILLIAMS

. . . And all was still. The wind had ceased its moan
Between the naked, stark-limbed, ghostly trees—
False dawn had fled—and then the dark was king.
The night-bird ceased his pulsing, throaty song
With vague half-fear at having heard himself
Alone—his melancholy song was stilled,
And all about, as though some unknown sign
Were shown, a single, simple world was stopped.
The ever-shifting sands of time were held
A sweeter, breathless, hopeless moment then.
The darkness, closing over all, grew deep—
A blanket thrown across the earth and pierced
A million times by tiny unseen pins.

And that, a moment of eternity,
Was gone, was fled on tiny, darkened feet.
A fleeting, instant second, hardly known,
Never to be forgotten, to remain
Through endless years of ugly, sordid things;
For at that moment inky darkness fell
Upon the earth. And suddenly the sun
With slender fingers grasped the edge of earth
And like an athlete leapt into the sky.

This poem won state-wide recognition for John Ed and brought another loving-cup to the Wichita Falls Senior High School's display cabinet.



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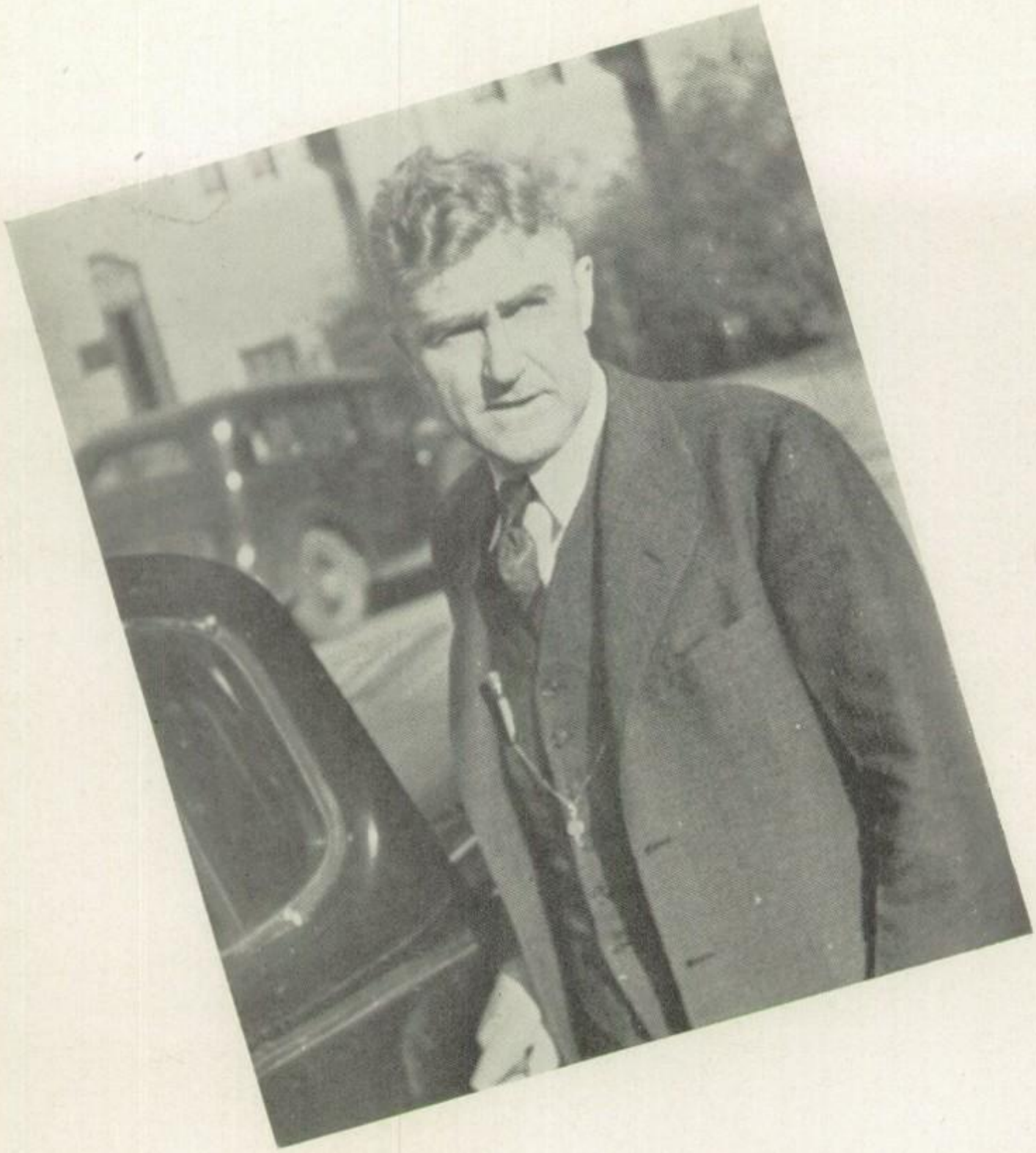
To the administration, whose journeys in distant educational fields have enabled them to guide our travels into pleasant intellectual paths, the class of 1938 wishes to express its sincere gratitude.

H. D. FILLERS, Superintendent of City Schools
B.S., University of Chicago; M.A., Columbia University

Travel is a lure. Into the far places of the earth men go—from farm to city, from nearby people-crowded regions to remote, sparsely settled frontiers, from tropic heat to artic cold. Some go on trains across the land, some ride in automobiles along gray and black ribbons of asphalt, some go in airplanes which sail as giant birds through the blue of the sky, some go by ships which plow the seas; others just go.

To some, travel is a way to take a vacation; to others, it is an alluring and most interesting way to see, learn, and add to that culture which is known in books as education. To each of them it brings the thrill of new experiences or the tranquillity which abides long after he returns to his own home.



S. H. RIDER, Principal of Wichita Falls Senior High School
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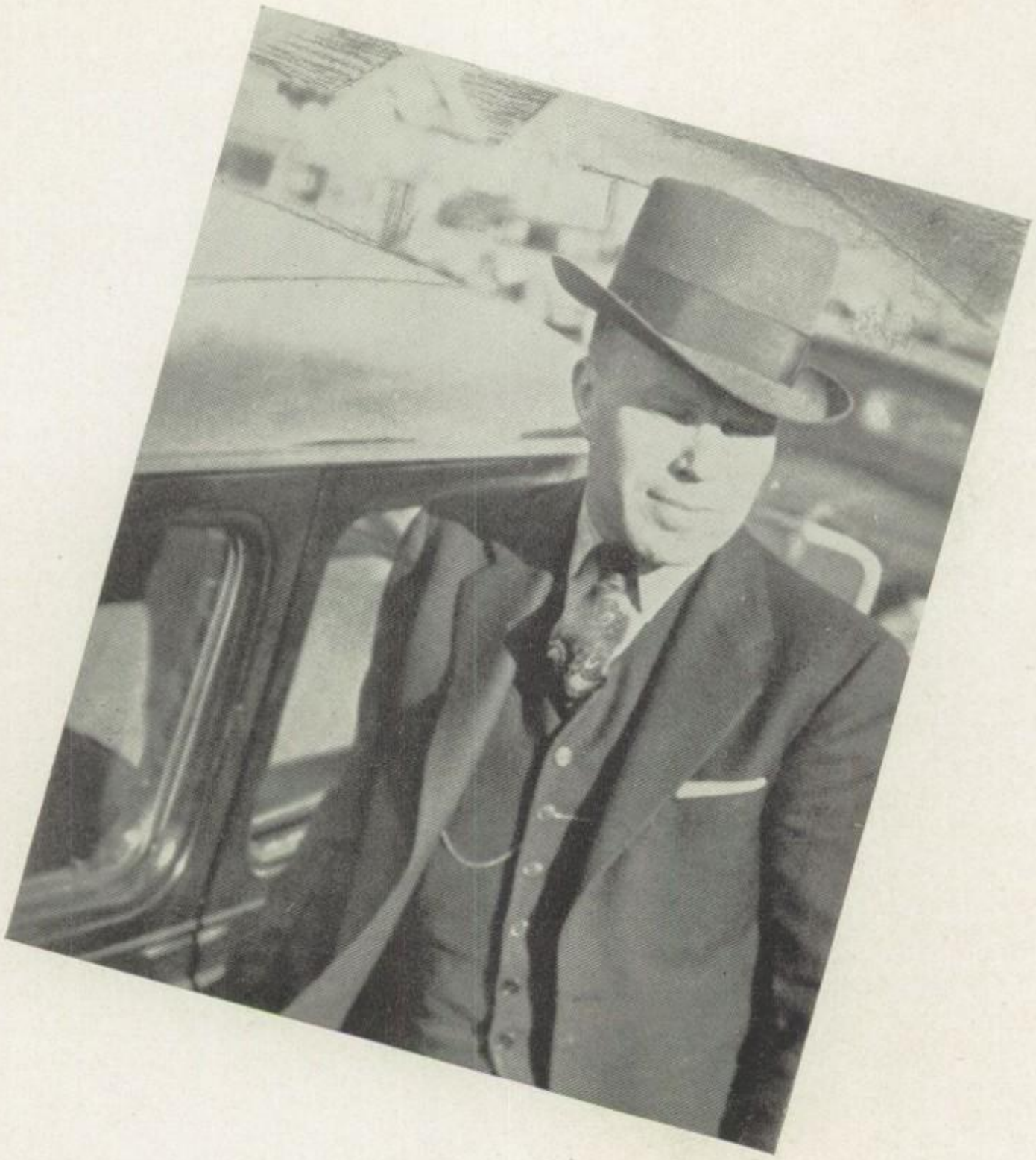
The very word TRAVEL has its fascination for everyone—young and old alike, the former group thinking of travel chiefly in its relation to the present and the future, and the latter recalling vivid memories of the past and thinking in common with the younger group of the present and the future.

The concepts of time and distance have substantially changed within the last few years. Persons now of school age have, for the most part, gained their knowledge of the progressive stages of the modes of travel through channels of learning other than personal experience; but just think of the thrill that came to the middle-aged persons now living when they, for the first time, even saw an automobile or an airplane, to say nothing of riding in one. The economic, social, and educational opportunities, so far superior today over those of former days, are our heritage greatly because of the automobile.

May we live still happier, more experienceful, and richer lives through modern and improved methods of travel; but in so doing, let us safeguard our lives and those of our neighbors by using, and not abusing, the privileges and the opportunities that the automobile brings.



A. K. PRESSON, Vice-Principal Wichita Falls Senior High School
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It seems to us, now, that the travels of man have taken him unto the uttermost parts of the earth. At last he has explored practically all of the earth's surface. Time has not been—can not be so explored. Our travels in time are taken step by step. The regions of the future are unknown. The only lamp by which our feet are guided is the lamp of experience. Our progress is dependent upon the lessons we learn in the present. May our travels tomorrow be delightful because of our wise use of today.

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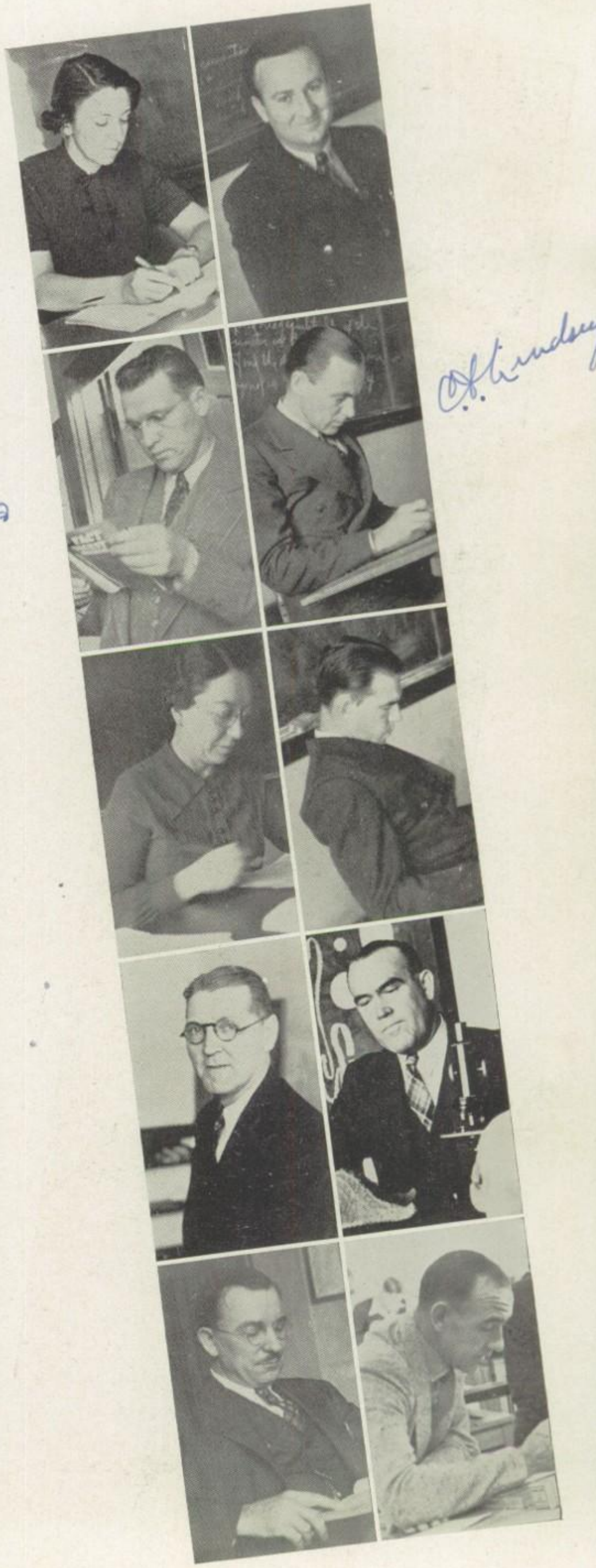

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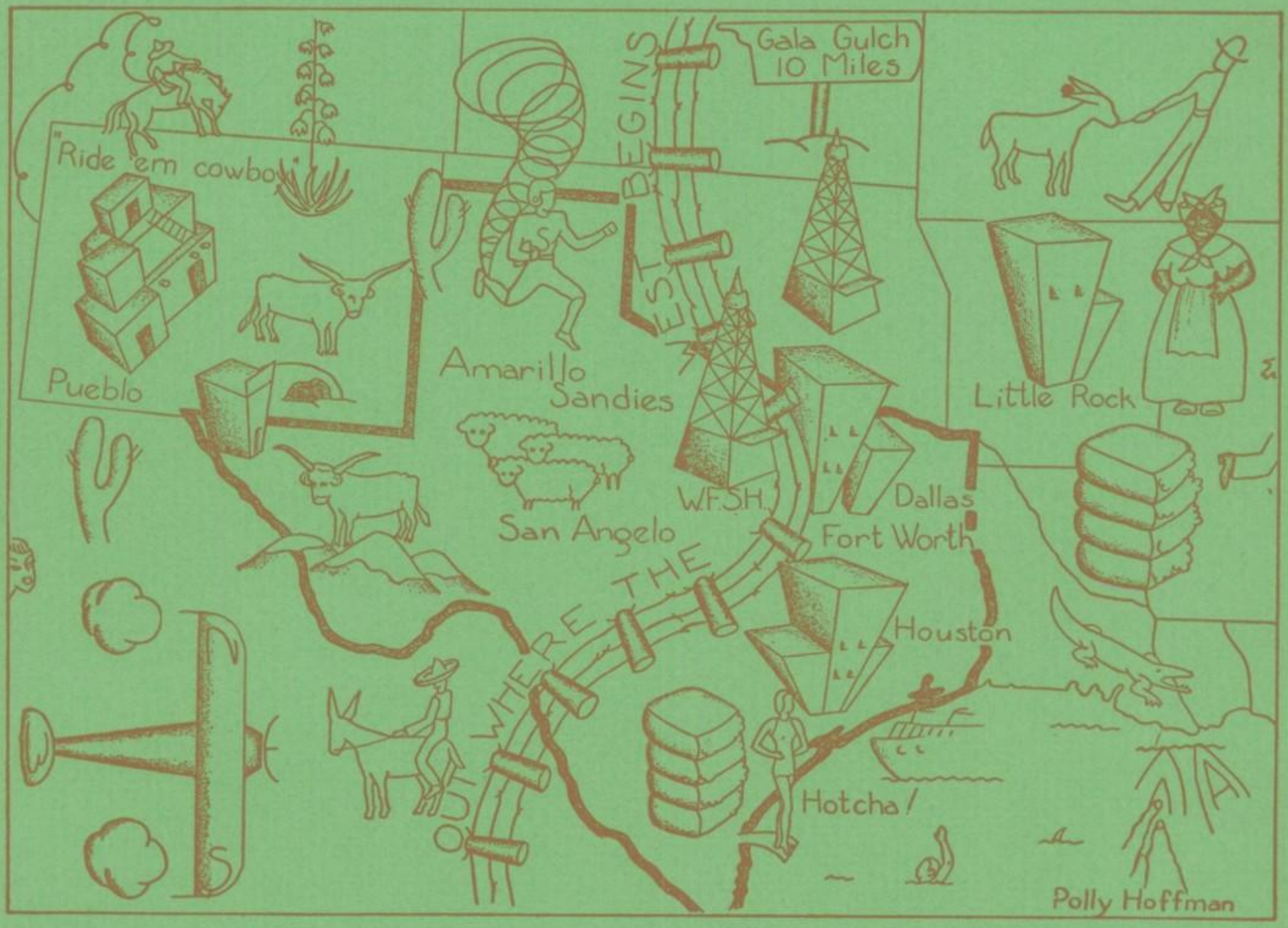
WICHITA HIGH

Wichita High, we will always look upward to you;
Wichita High, we stand steadfast and loyal and true.
We give our best to the school we love.
Worthy and glorious there's none above.
As years roll by, we belong to you, Wichita High.

In the song contest sponsored by the music department to select a school song, the students of Wichita Falls Senior High School chose this composition by Mary Meyers to be the honored selection.


"Ride 'em cowboy"
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Amarillo
Sandies
San Angelo
EGINS
Gala Gulch
10 Miles
W.F.S.H.
Dallas
Fort Worth
Houston
Little Rock
THE
Hotcha!
Polly Hoffman

Classes

THE 1938 SENIORS' THEME

The theme that was chosen was TRAVEL
For a reason that's perfectly clear,
All our Seniors want to travel
To countries far and near,

They want to follow the call
Of the booming ocean tide
To far off places of fame
In countries on the other side,

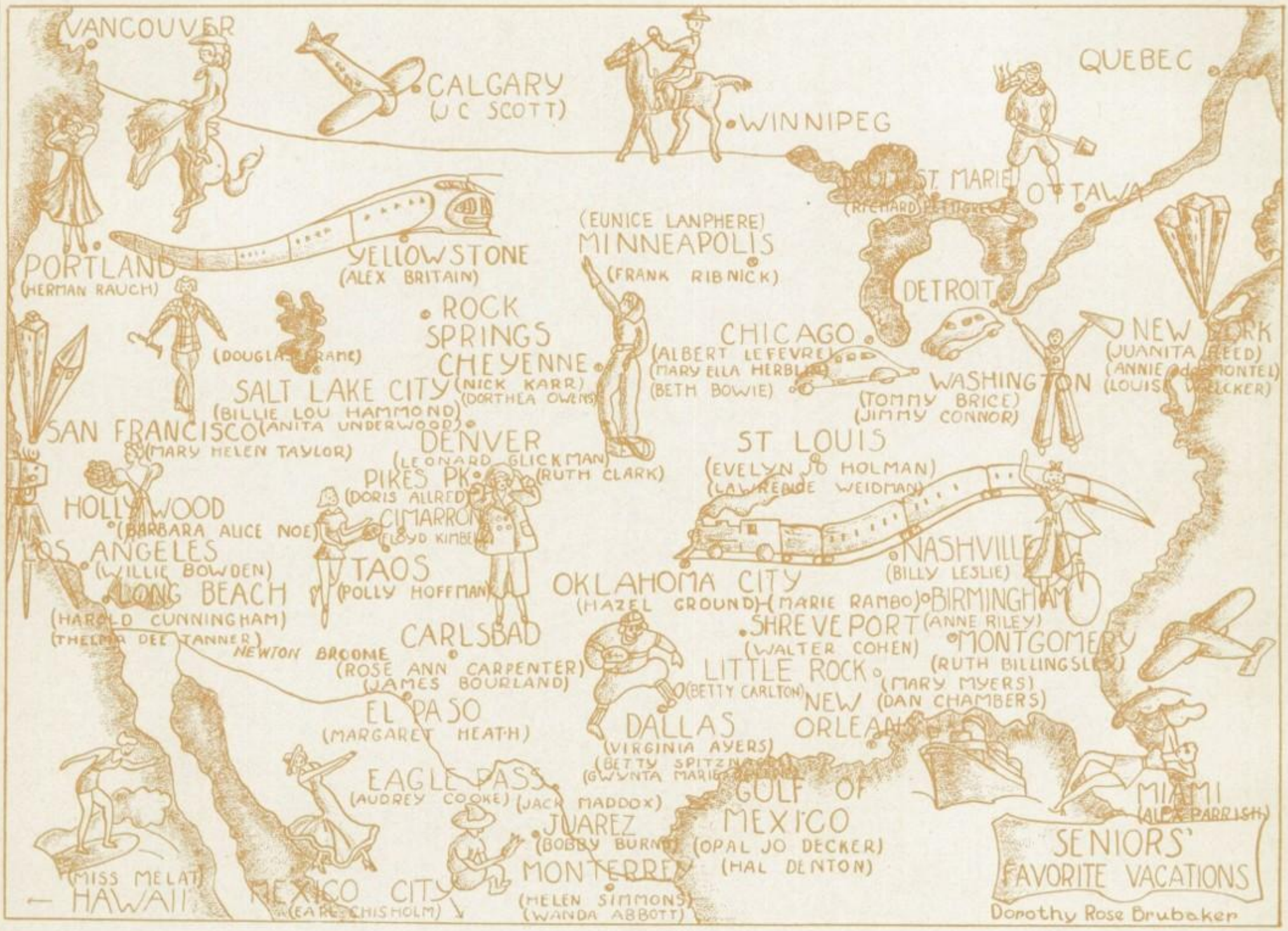
They want to see the towers
Of a quaint Egyptian town,
Or the steeply leaping walls
Of the cities of great renown.

They want to fill their futures
With pleasant memories
Of wonderful times in the country
Of the birds' soft melodies.

All this guided our choice
Of TRAVEL as our theme.
We knew if we all couldn't travel
At least we all could dream.

So, with hopes of brightening lives
With a satisfying plot,
We chose the theme of travel—
That's the way we threw the lot.

—Ralph Lee Stirman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(ALEX BRITAIN)
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(HERMAN RAUCH)
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ROCK SPRINGS
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(DORTHEA OWENS)
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(MARY ELLA HERBLIN)
(BETH BOWIE)
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(ANITA UNDERWOOD)
WASHINGTON
(TOMMY BRICE)
(JIMMY CONNOR)
SAN FRANCISCO
(MARY HELEN TAYLOR)
DENVER
(LEONARD GLICKMAN)
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(MARIE RAMBO)
BIRMINGHAM
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MONTGOMERY
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(MARGARET HEATH)
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HAWAII
SENIORS' FAVORITE VACATIONS
Dorothy Rose Brubaker

Seniors

JANUARY SENIORS

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Clubs: Football, Art, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Play in Rose Bowl
Conveyance: Football Special

ARCHER, JOHN
Clubs: Golf, Spanish, Tennis, Gym Leaders', Boys'

Dream Travel: South Seas
Object: Natives (Feminine)
Conveyance: Surf Board

Vice-President

BRIGHTWELL, MARY FRANCES
Clubs: Latin, Music, Civics, Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: See Clark Gable
Conveyance: Go with the Wind

BAKER, HELEN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Cross the Ocean
Conveyance: Rowboat

Secretary

HALL, BOB
Clubs: Band, Golf, Tennis, Pep Squad Leader, Latin, Music

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Concert Tour
Conveyance: Limousine

CHANEY, FERN
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: See Hollywood
Conveyance: Sightseeing Bus

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of one of the happiest persons we have ever known,
kind, friendly, beloved of his friends and classmates,

WALTER BELL

CHURCH, OATHER
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Monte Carlo
Conveyance: Dollars' Wings

COOKE, AUDREY
Clubs: Art, Latin

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Hawaiian Magic
Conveyance: Magicians' Wands

COOPER, EULA LEE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: See Flying Fish
Conveycnce: Airplane

GONZALES, ERLINE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Muchachos
Conveyance: Burro

GUNTER, HARVER
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: See George
Conveyance: Carriage

Archer Baker Chaney Church Cooke Cooper Gonzales Gunter

Hatfield

High

Lee

Lupher

Martin

Martin

Moore

Patton

HATFIELD, DOYLE
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: See Martha
Conveyance: Horseback

HIGH, MARY HELEN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: East Texas
Object: Oil
Conveyance: Tank car

LEE, MARY
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Louvre
Conveyance: Canal boat

LUPHER, JACK
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Red heads
Conveyance: Movie reel

MARTIN, BILLY
Clubs: Gym, Music, Art, Football

Dream Travel: North
Object: Snow
Conveyance: Kayak

MARTIN, WILLIAM
Clubs: Football, Student Assn.

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Eskimo
Conveyance: Snow shoes

MOORE, PATRA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Siestas
Conveyance: Ox-cart

PATTON, LOUISE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: California
Object: Sun tan
Conveyance: Covered Wagon

RHODES, IMMOGENE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Gardenias
Conveyance: Flower cart

SPARKMAN, MINNIE LEE
Clubs: Gym, Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Asia
Object: Taming Turks
Conveyance: Camel

STONECIPHER, CHARLES
Clubs: Student Assn., Boys'

Dream Travel: New Mexico
Object: Cliff Dwellers
Conveyance: Ladder

VALLEE, HERB
Clubs: Band, Boys'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Chorus girls
Conveyance: Dusenburg

WADDILL, LORRAINE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Cabbages
Conveyance: Tug-boat

WARFIELD, F. E.
Clubs: Gym Leaders, Golf

Dream Travel: California
Object: Agua Caliente
Conveyance: Truck

WILKINSON, GENEVA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: To learn English
Conveyance: Submarine

BATES, MYRDELL
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Russia
Object: Russian jewels
Conveyance: Parachute

Rhodes

Sparkman

Stonecipher

Vallee

Waddill

Warfield

Wilkinson

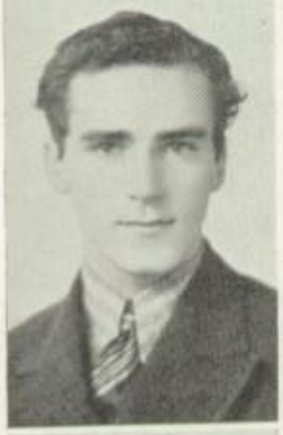
Bates

MAY SENIORS

President

BRYCE, TOMMY
Clubs: Footlight Players, Corridor, Coyote Staff, Civics, Boys'

Dream Travel: Around the World
Object: Acting in all languages
Conveyance: Snipe



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Clubs: Footlight Players, Latin, Corridor, Boys'

Dream Travel: South Seas
Object: Experience Hurricane
Conveyance: Waves

Secretary

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Clubs: Writers', Latin, Footlight Players, Wichitan Staff

Dream Travel: England
Object: Claim her Country
Conveyance: Blimp

Treasurer

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Clubs: Latin, Hi-Y, Music, Golf, Writers', Wichitan Staff, Coyote Staff, Nat'l H. S.

Dream Travel: Ireland
Object: Kiss the Blarney Stone
Conveyance: Swim in Irish Stew

Reporter

BOLDING, MARTHA JEAN
Clubs: Latin, Wichitan Staff, Girls'

Dream Travel: Egypt
Object: See King Tut
Conveyance: Camel

In this, our last year in high school, we seniors are bringing to a close one of the happiest periods of our lives. At the conclusion of our senior year we shall separate to go to college, or to enter the professions which we expect to follow on our voyages through life.

Although such circumstances may take us apart, there is one thing that will always bind us together, the memories of the happy years we have had in W.F.S.H.S.

Senior class members wish to thank all those teachers and students who successfully aided in making our last year in high school more enjoyable, experienceful and profitable. To them we will be forever indebted.

TOMMY BRYCE, President.

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ABBOTT, WANDA MAE
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Learn to hula
Conveyance: Surfboard

ALLEN, LEONIDA
Clubs: Glee, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Buy grass skirt
Conveyance: Canoe

ALLISON, AMOS
Clubs: Gym Leaders

Dream Travel: California
Object: Seemor Seemore
Conveyance: Thumb

ALLRED, DORIS MAE
Clubs: Girls', Music, Art

Dream Travel: Germany
Object: Sightseeing
Conveyance: U. S. Crawl

ANDERSON, EVELYN
Clubs: Music, Art, Girls', Latin

Dream Travel: England
Object: Vamp George VI
Conveyance: "Queen Mary"

ANDERSON, GEORGE
Clubs: Tennis, Boys', Spanish

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Senoritas
Conveyance: Bicycle

AVERA, PAULINE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Wichitan, Correspondence

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Pineapples
Conveyance: Outrigger

AVIS, MARTHA JANE
Clubs: Gym, Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Palm trees
Conveyance: Rowboat

AWTREY, MARY ETHEL
Clubs: Spanish, Gym

Dream Travel: Colorado
Object: Skiing
Conveyance: Hands and knees

AYERS, VIRGINIA
Clubs: Latin, Girls' Wichitan, Junior Dramatic

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Gauchos
Conveyance: Sling shot

BASHAM, CHARLES
Clubs: Latin, Stamp, Boys', Hi-Y, Dramatic.

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Tango
Conveyance: Donkey

BASHARA, SADIE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Cuba
Object: Rumba
Conveyance: Water wings

BEAN, BERTON H.
Clubs: Gym Leaders', Boys'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Eur-opinion
Conveyance: Tramp ship

BEASLEY, JOYCE
Clubs: Junior Dramatics, Coyote, Wichitan, Writers', Spanish

Dream Travel: Samoa
Object: Seemoa
Conveyance: "Bounty"

BEEMAN, MARJORIE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Yank at Oxford
Conveyance: Flimousine

BENNETT, LESTER
Clubs: Spanish, Stamp, Tennis

Dream Travel: Phillipine Islands
Object: Water buffalo
Conveyance: Skiff

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BENNINGER, HELEN
Clubs: Junior Musicians, Girls', Music

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Mounted Police
Conveyance: Mounty's Mount

BERNHARDT, ELEANOR
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Switzerland
Object: O-le-o-la-dee
Conveyance: Skiis

BILLINGSLEY, RUTH
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: U.S.
Object: U. Skme
Conveyance: Skooter

BLANKENSHIP, OREN
Clubs: Spanish

Dream Travel: Spain
Object: Bull Fights
Conveyance: Parachute

ZACHARY, JAMES
Clubs: Football, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Sweet Leilani
Conveyance: Inner tube

BOOTH, CONSTANCE
Clubs: Girls', Debate, Gym, Wichitan

Dream Travel: Paris
Object: Clothes
Conveyance: Model-T

BORTON, BOB
Clubs: Music, Gym, Band, Orchestra, Civics
Dream Travel: Munich
Object: Learn butchering
Conveyance: U-boat

BOURLAND, JAMES
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: France
Object: Follies Bergere
Conveyance: Taxi

BROWN, DOROTHY JANE
Clubs: Girls', Art
Dream Travel: U. S.

Object: America First
Conveyance: Rails

BROWN, EILEEN
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'
Dream Travel: England

Object: Buckingham Palace
Conveyance: Dream boat

BRUTON, DORTHEA
Clubs: Girls', Art, Glee, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Oklahoma
Object: Indians
Conveyance: Swim River

BURGE, EMMA LOU
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Ski at Banff
Conveyance: Mule

BURNETT, CLAUDE
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: To find a monkey
Conveyance: Dirigible

BURROSS, WILBURN
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Sunbathing
Conveyance: Dog cart

BURNS, BOBBY
Clubs: Football, Spanish, Track, Gym Leaders'
Dream Travel: Reno
Object: Don't you know?
Conveyance: Kiddie Car

BURNSIDE, LILLIAN
Clubs: Dramatics, Girls'

Dream Travel: New York City
Object: Act on Broadway
Conveyance: Street Car

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BOWDEN, WILLIE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New Mexico
Object: Excavations
Conveyance: Donkey

BOWIE, BETH
Clubs: Writers', Art, Spanish, Gym

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Swimming
Conveyance: Breast Stroke

BRALLEY, W. G.
Clubs: Spanish, Hi-Y

Dream Travel: U. S.
Object: Patriotism
Conveyance: Prairie schooner

BRANHAM, MARY E.
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Gold rush
Conveyance: Dog-sled

BRENEMAN, REGNA
Clubs: Latin, Civics, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Exploration
Conveyance: Canoe

BRITAIN, ALEX
Clubs: Spanish, Wichitan, Coyote, Correspondence

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Hunt lions
Conveyance: Safari

BROOKBANK, MARGUERITE
Clubs: Girls'
Dream Travel: Canada

Object: Winter sports
Conveyance: Bob sled

BROWN, BETTY NELLE
Clubs: Spanish, Writers', Girls'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Archeology
Conveyance: Pack train

BURNSIDE, WILDER
Clubs: Library, Boys'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Senoritas
Conveyance: Wheel Chair

BUSS, EDNA
Clubs: Girls'
Dream Travel: Florida

Object: Citrus fruit
Conveyance: Bus

BYROM, KATHERINE
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Florida
Object: Miami beach
Conveyance: Sandals

CAMPBELL, FRANCES
Clubs: Girls', Art, Spanish

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Snowballing
Conveyance: Ice skates

CARLTON, BETTY
Clubs: Latin, Art, Wichitan

Dream Travel: California
Object: Robert Taylor
Conveyance: Pogo Stick

CARPENTER, ROSE ANN
Clubs: Spanish, Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: The gobs
Conveyance: Oil truck

CARPENTER, VIRGINIA
Clubs: Spanish, Nat'l Honor, Girls'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Suntan
Conveyance: Llama

CARRELL, R. V.
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Mermaids
Conveyance: Waterwings

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CASH, ERMA DELL
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: To make cash
Conveyance: Money bag

CATE, ERNEST
Clubs: Students Assistant

Dream Travel: California
Object: Be movie star
Conveyance: Mule

CHAMBERS, DAN
Clubs: Latin, Art, Football

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Rome and roam
Conveyance: Chariot

CHISHOLM, EARL
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Northwestern part of U. S.
Object: See America first
Conveyance: Box car

CLAGGETT, JANE
Clubs: Girls', Dramatic, Music, Spanish, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Dramatic tour
Conveyance: Private car

CLARK, GRACE
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Play ukelele
Conveyance: Jumping flea

CLARK, IWETA
Clubs: Gym, Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Siberia
Object: Reforestry
Conveyance: Kayak

CLARK, RUTH
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Be with twin sister
Conveyance: Rumble-seat

COLLARD, MIRIAM
Clubs: Latin, Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Concert Stage
Conveyance: Chivvy

COLLINS, DOROTHY V.
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Switzerland
Object: Yodeling
Conveyance: Airway

COMBS, DAVID
Clubs: Coyote, Boys'

Dream Travel: West coast
Object: Snap screen stars
Conveyance: Coaster

CONE, FRED
Clubs: Tennis, Golf, Spanish, Music

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Coffee
Conveyance: Show Boat

COOKE, TWILA MAE
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Swim Channel
Conveyance: Inner tube

COOPER, BILLY
Clubs: Tennis, Stamp
Student assistant

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Haunted Castles
Conveyance: "Rubber neck"

CORONA, MOSES
Clubs: Boys', Latin

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Fiestas
Conveyance: Donkey cart

COVINGTON, DORIS MAE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Climate
Conveyance: Surfboard

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CLAYTON, MARTHA
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Broadway
Conveyance: Subway

CLAYTON, SCOTTIE
Clubs: Golf, Civics, Gym

Dream Travel: Mountains
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Hip Boots

CLONTZ, DORIS
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Tropical flowers
Conveyance: Native schooner

CLOUGHLEY, PHYLLIS
Clubs: Girls', Footlight Players

Dream Travel: India
Object: See Taj Mahal
Conveyance: Elephant

COBB, MARY FRANCES
Clubs: Writers', Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Fijis
Object: Scenery
Conveyance: Yacht

COHEN, WALTER
Clubs: Music, Spanish, Boys', Glee Club

Dream Travel: India
Object: Boating on Ganges
Conveyance: Indian Pony

COLBURN, MADELYN
Clubs: Girls', Glee, Spanish

Dream Travel: U. S.
Object: Patriotism
Conveyance: Skates

COLE, BOBBIE LEA
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Music

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Latin Music
Conveyance: Airliner

CRAIN, JERRY
Clubs: Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Texas
Object: Know home first
Conveyance: MKT

CRENSHAW, JOE
Clubs: Gym Leaders', Civics, Boys'

Dream Travel: Australia
Object: Hunting
Conveyance: Kangaroo

CULP, RUTH
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Australia
Object: Question Mark
Conveyance: Tramp Steamer

CUMLEY, BILL
Clubs: Spanish, Footlight Players, Boys' Junior Drama

Dream Travel: Maine
Object: To be or not to be
Conveyance: Pack horse

CUNNINGHAM, HAROLD
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: China
Object: Join the Army
Conveyance: Jinrickisha

CUYKENDALL, MAYREE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Trace ancestry
Conveyance: Circus cage

DAMERALL, ODELL
Clubs: Football, Basketball, Boys'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Buy a hacienda
Conveyance: Hossy

DAVENPORT, JAMES
Clubs: Student assistant, Football mgr.

Dream Travel: California
Object: Gold prospecting
Conveyance: Covered wagon

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DAVES, FRANKIE LEE
Clubs: Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: To eat poi
Conveyance: Bread wagon

DAVIDSON, BILLY
Clubs: Spanish

Dream Travel: Home
Object: Home is best
Conveyance: Rocking chair

DAVIS, CLIFFORD
Clubs: Student assistant

Dream Travel: Florida
Object: Bask in the sun
Conveyance: Crocodile

DAVIS, LEON
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Hunt Gold
Conveyance: Dog-sled

DAVIS, SUE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Oregon
Object: Apples
Conveyance: Big Apple

DECKER, JUANITA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Timbuctoo
Object: Cocoanuts
Conveyance: Oxen

DECKER, OPAL JO
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Panama Canal
Object: See sea locks
Conveyance: Raft

DE LA HOUSSAYE, UNA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: France
Object: Champagne
Conveyance: Hiccough

ELLIS, RUTH
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: Be Supreme Court judge
Conveyance: Hot air

ENGLE, WILMA
Clubs: Glee, Music Study, Girls'

Dream Travel: China
Object: Rice
Conveyance: Sampan

ENLOE, CHARLES
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Tea
Conveyance: Model T

ESTEP, DE WAYNE
Clubs: Gym, Boys'

Dream Travel: Carlsbad Caverns
Object: Stalagmites
Conveyance: Elevator

FARLEY, OTHA
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: China
Object: Health
Conveyance: Big wind

FERGUSON, PAUL
Clubs: Hi-Y

Dream Travel: Ireland
Object: Shamrock
Conveyance: Cloud

FIELDER, ALVIN
Clubs: Debate, Boys'

Dream Travel: Miami
Object: Bathing beauties
Conveyance: Raft

FIELDER, LYDIA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: To see the fog
Conveyance: Speed boat

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DE MONTEL, ANNIE
Clubs: Latin, Art, Witchitan, Girls'

Dream Travel: India
Object: Bengal Lancer
Conveyance: Elephant

DENTON, HAL
Clubs: Art, Correspondence, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Diplomacy
Conveyance: Fish

DOBBS, DORIS
Clubs: Spanish, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Abroad
Object: Broaden mind
Conveyance: Pole-vault

DOELL, OSCAR
Clubs: Gym, Boys'

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Play Tarzan
Conveyance: Trapeze

DRUMMOND, MAXINE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Palmetto leaves
Conveyance: Fan

EDWARDS, ELDA MARIE
Clubs: Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Night life
Conveyance: Evening shoes

EHLERT, WALTER
Clubs: Hi-Y, Music, Boys'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Fox-hunting
Conveyance: Fox hound

EIPPER, EILEEN
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Museums
Conveyance: Sightseeing bus

FLATT, FLORA
Clubs: Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Flowers in Italy
Conveyance: Flat boat

FLETCHER, LON
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Native dancers
Conveyance: Ballet slippers

FOLEY, ROBERT
Clubs: Latin, Tennis, Debate, Wichitan, Boys'

Dream Travel: Orient
Object: Be missionary
Conveyance: Sedan chair

FOLEY, ROSS
Clubs: Boys', Gym

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Be Swiss farmer
Conveyance: Milk goat

FORD, GEORGE
Clubs: Latin

Dream Travel: China
Object: Climb Fuji
Conveyance: Ladder

FRALEY, JOE
Clubs: Tennis, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Catacombs
Conveyance: Cat boat

FRAME, DOUGLAS
Clubs: Gym Leaders', Art

Dream Travel: Japan
Object: Olympic games
Conveyance: Track shoes

GAFFORD, NORA LEE
Clubs: Girls', Latin, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Raise orchids
Conveyance: Sandals

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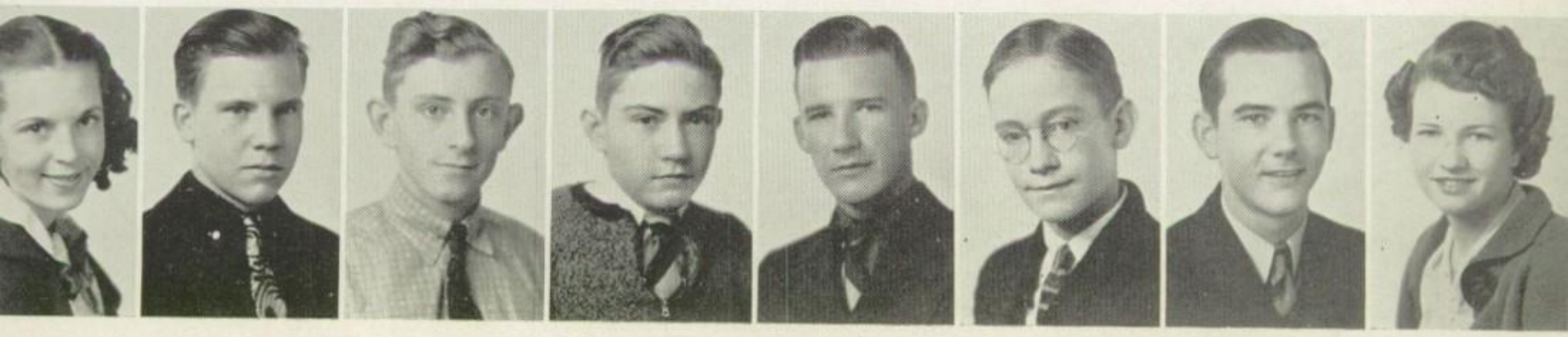

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GAINES, C. B.
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Antarctic
Object: Exploration
Conveyance: Sled

GARDNER, JIMMIE
Clubs: Golf, Boys'

Dream Travel: Craterville
Object: Skating rink
Conveyance: Skates

GENTRY, BILLY
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Pick oranges
Conveyance: Fruit truck

GILBREATH, ALBERT
Clubs: Golf, Spanish

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Spanish Golf
Conveyance: Golf shoes

GILLEY, JACK
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: U.S. (East)
Object: Yankee dialect
Conveyance: Thumb

GIVAN, VERNA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Swimming
Conveyance: Water wings

GLENN, NADENE
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Cuba
Object: Cuban moonlight
Conveyance: Bicycle

GLENN, RUBY INNIS
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Abroad
Object: See new people
Conveyance: Rowboat

GROUND, HAZEL
Clubs: Glee, Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Same reason they all do
Conveyance: Push cart

GUTHRIE, PAT
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Tibet
Object: Look for Shangrilla
Conveyance: Pony

HAIR, EDDIE
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Wyoming
Object: Rodeos
Conveyance: Bronco

HAIR, JETTIE
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Afghanistan
Object: Wipe out bandits
Conveyance: Lancer's pony

HALBERT, JACK
Clubs: Boys', Gym

Dream Travel: Holland
Object: Skate on canal
Conveyance: Ice boat

HALEY, B. B.
Clubs: Hi-Y, Boys'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Dictators
Conveyance: War tank

HAMMOND, BILLY LOU
Clubs: Girls', Latin, National Honor Society

Dream Travel: England
Object: Learn the drawl
Conveyance: Yawl

HAMMOND, FRANK
Clubs: Boys', Spanish, Gym, Wichitan Staff

Dream Travel: Turkey
Object: Turkey
Conveyance: Pack mules

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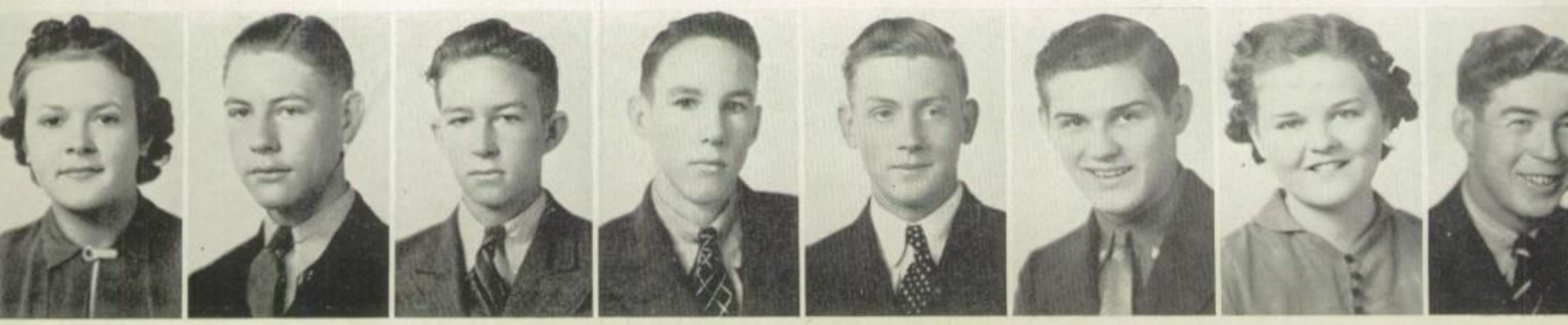

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GLICKMAN, LEONARD
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Around world
Object: To see how others live
Conveyance: Magic Carpet

GOODMAN, BENNIE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Rubber plantations
Conveyance: Model-T

GORIN, GEORGIA
Clubs: Library, Spanish, Girls', Gym Leaders

Dream Travel: Italy
Object: See Vatican
Conveyance: Guide's arm

GRANGER, BETTY JO
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Russia
Object: Learn Mazurka
Conveyance: Boots

GRAY, LEE ELMER
Clubs: Spanish, Golf, Boys'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Dory

GREEN, WILLIAM A.
Clubs: Tennis, Boys'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Excavations
Conveyance: Pack horse

GREENWOOD, CARL
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Writers'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Study lighting
Conveyance: Saw horse

GREENWOOD, ROBERT
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: U.S.
Object: Sell Wichitans
Conveyance: Trailer

HANNA, JOE
Clubs: Spanish, Gym, Boys', Basketball

Dream Travel: Austria
Object: Study housing
Conveyance: Houseboat

HANNA, GENE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Alps
Object: Skiing
Conveyance: Ski train

HANSARD, BLANCHE
Clubs: Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: See the president
Conveyance: Airplane

HANVEY, EDGAR
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Mediterranean
Object: Relax from study
Conveyance: Yacht

HATTER, JEAN ELIZABETH
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Georgia
Object: See Dixie
Conveyance: Carriage

HAYES, ELLA RETA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Panama
Object: Swim the canal
Conveyance: Life belt

HEATH, MARGARET
Clubs: Girls', Music, Library

Dream Travel: Guam
Object: Play in the sand
Conveyance: China Clipper

HERBLIN, MARY ELLA
Clubs: Latin, Art, Glee, Writers', Girls', Office

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Broadway
Conveyance: Band wagon

Hanna Hanna Hansard Hanvey Hatter Haves Heath Herblin

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HILBURN, SAM
Clubs: Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Hunt zebras
Conveyance: Zebra

HILL, BERTHA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Portugal
Object: Gardening
Conveyance: Hay wagon

HILL, CHARLES
Clubs: Football, Boys'

Dream Travel: Oregon
Object: Salmon fishing
Conveyance: Fish boats

HOLCOMB, GUY
Clubs: Golf, Tennis, Art, Latin, Boys'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Fool the Yanks
Conveyance: Cow pony

HOLCOMB, JIMMIE LOU
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Raise pineapples
Conveyance: Canoe

HOFFMAN, POLLY
Clubs: Art, Girls', Coyote, Wichitan

Dream Travel: France
Object: Study art
Conveyance: Pallet

HOLIDAY, LEWISE
Clubs: Spanish

Dream Travel: France
Object: See Paris
Conveyance: "Strip-down"

HOLLAR, ALVIRDA
Clubs: Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Old castles
Conveyance: Bicycle

HUMPHRIES, WANDA
Clubs: Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Chile
Object: Eat Chili
Conveyance: Soup hound

HUMPHRIES, WARREN
Clubs: Tennis, Civics, Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travels: U.S.
Object: Home is best
Conveyance: Box car

HUPER, HENRY
Clubs: Golf, Band, Latin, Tennis, Boys'

Dream Travel: Wyoming
Object: See rodeos
Conveyance: Moose

HUTCHENS, GEORGIA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New Mexico
Object: Eat tortillas
Conveyance: Burro

INGRAM, LILLIAN
Clubs: Girls', Latin

Dream Travel: California
Object: See Yosemite
Conveyance: Guide's pony

ISABELL, JACK
Clubs: Boys', Senior Council

Dream Travels: West
Object: Be a cowboy
Conveyance: Cowpony

JACKSON, J. L., III
Clubs: Stamp, Golf, Latin, Wichitan, Boys'

Dream Travel: The sea
Object: Learn to tie knots
Conveyance: Whaling vessel

JENNINGS, MARJORIE
Clubs: Glee, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Be with the crowd
Conveyance: Train

Humphries Humphries Huper Hutchens Ingram a.+m. Isbell Jackson Jennings

Holman Holt Houston Howard Howell Hubbard Hughes Hull

HOLMAN, EVELYN JO
Clubs: Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hollywood
Object: See the stars
Conveyance: Motor bike

HOLT, ORA BELLE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: The beaches
Conveyance: Beach sandals

HOUSTON, DAVID
Clubs: Spanish, Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Sweden
Object: Winter sports
Conveyance: Toboggan

HOWARD, ALMA JANE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Italy
Object: See the ruins
Conveyance: Walking stick

HOWELL, ROSS
Clubs: Latin, Civics, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Arizona
Object: Copper mines
Conveyance: Pack mules

HUBBARD, ED
Clubs: Music, Band, A Cappella, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: Apple orchard
Conveyance: Fruit fly

HUGHES, MARSHALL
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: France
Object: Paris Exposition
Conveyance: Soles

HULL, LUCILE
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: Tibet
Object: See monasteries
Conveyance: Wild pony

JOHNSON, HURSHEL
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Gold hunting
Conveyance: Donkey

JOHNSON, EARL JASPER
Clubs: Music, Boys'

Dream Travel: Oregon
Object: Salmon fishing
Conveyance: Hip boots

JOHNSON, WELDON
Clubs: Latin, Music

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Skyscrapers
Conveyance: Elevator

JONES, ETHEL LEE
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: Netherlands
Object: See tulip fields
Conveyance: Wooden shoes

KARR, HELEN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Soccer games
Conveyance: White sox

KAUFHOLD, VICTOR
Clubs: Boys'

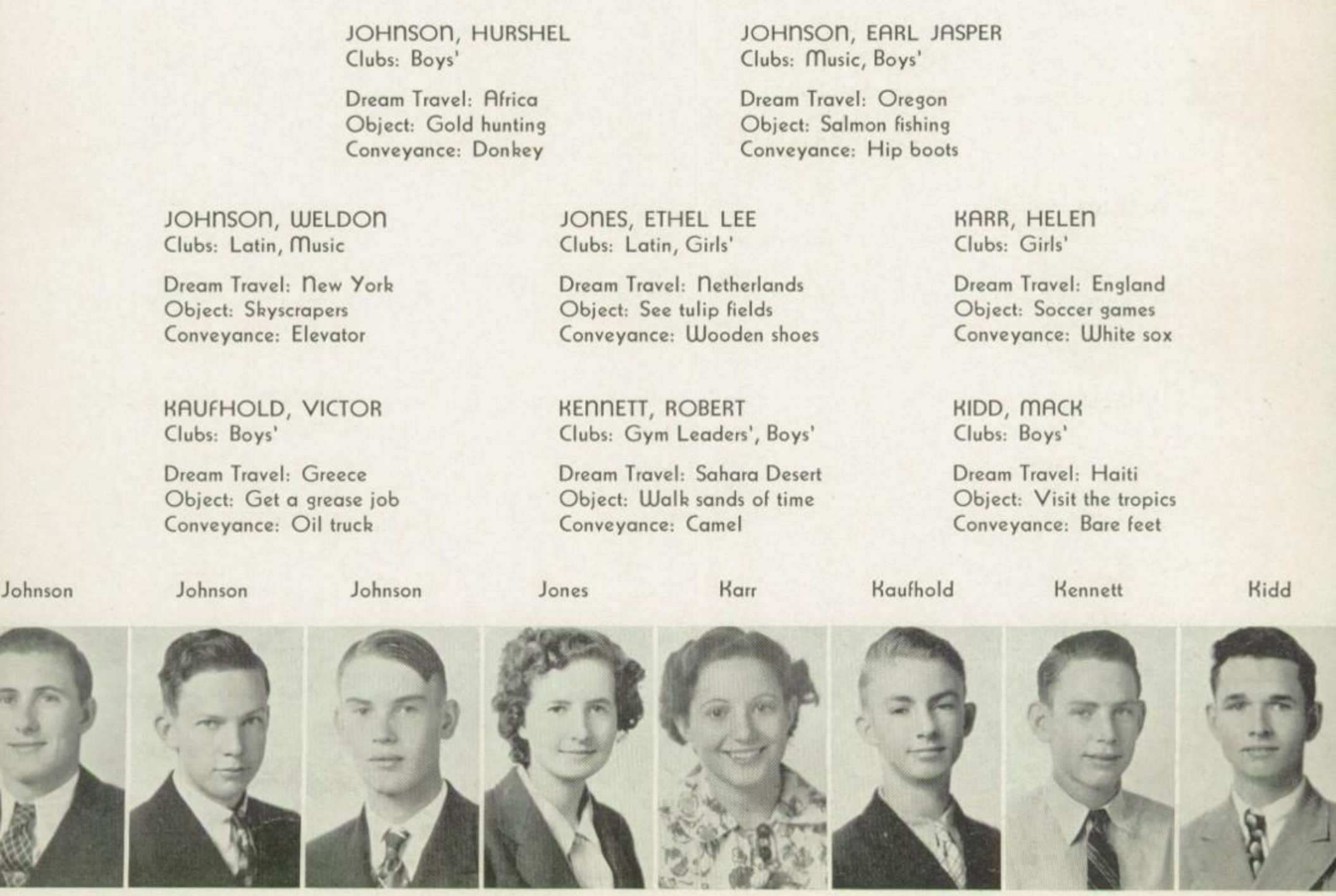
Dream Travel: Greece
Object: Get a grease job
Conveyance: Oil truck

KENNETT, ROBERT
Clubs: Gym Leaders', Boys'

Dream Travel: Sahara Desert
Object: Walk sands of time
Conveyance: Camel

KIDD, MACK
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Haiti
Object: Visit the tropics
Conveyance: Bare feet



Johnson Johnson Johnson Jones Karr Kaufhold Kennett Kidd

Kiel Kiersey King Kirk Knieff Lanphere Lantron Le Fevre

KIEL, JAMES
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Nevada
Object: Know your own state
Conveyance: Steer

KIERSEY, MARY JO
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: New York Exposition
Conveyance: Subway

KING, JANELLE
Clubs: Music, Girls', Jr. Musicians

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Study fiddle
Conveyance: Band wagon

KIRK, FAWNETTE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Nevada
Object: Explore the desert
Conveyance: Racer

KNIEFF, IRENE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Swimming
Conveyance: The waves

LANPHERE, EUNICE ANN
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Black Hills
Object: The scenery
Conveyance: Model-T

LANTRON, CONRAD
Clubs: Band, Boys'

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Hunting
Conveyance: Sedan chair

LE FEVRE, ALBERT
Clubs: Boys', Tennis, Student Assistants'

Dream Travel: Germany
Object: See Hitler
Conveyance: Bomber

LUMUS, J. W.
Clubs: Boys', Wichitan

Dream Travel: California
Object: See Rose Bowl game
Conveyance: News reel

LUPHER, BILL
Clubs: Art, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: To learn to dive
Conveyance: Yacht

LUTHER, MILLARD
Clubs: Latin, Hi-Y

Dream Travel: South Seas
Object: The climate
Conveyance: Canoe

LYLE, W. B.
Clubs: Tennis, Boys', Gym Leader

Dream Travel: Ceylon
Object: The jungles
Conveyance: Chimpanzee

McBEE, MAXINE
Clubs: Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Learn hula
Conveyance: Skiff

McCONNELL, VIRGINIA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Sight-seeing
Conveyance: Airmail

McCROREY, JEAN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Holland
Object: To buy lace
Conveyance: Wooden shoes

McDONALD, JAMES K.
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Kayak

Lumus Lupher Luther Lyle McBee McConnell McCrorey McDonald

udermilk Leslie Lewis Lightfoot Litteken Littrell Loofbourrow Lopez

LAUDERMILK, OLETA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Central Park
Conveyance: Cab

LESLIE, BILLY
Clubs: Boys', Footlight Players', Art

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Trapping
Conveyance: Snow shoes

LEWIS, CHARLENE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: China
Object: Fly kite
Conveyance: Clogs

LIGHTFOOT, LOUISE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: See volcanoes
Conveyance: Cog railway

LITTEKIN, HENRY
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Colorado
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Wading boots

LITTRELL, I. M.
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Seal hunting
Conveyance: Kayak

LOOFBOURROW, MARTHA
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Surf
Conveyance: Board

LOPEZ, MIKE
Clubs: Golf, Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Eat chili
Conveyance: Donkey

McGOWN, JANE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Gym

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: See president
Conveyance: Elephant

McHAM, BURNYA MAE
Clubs: Debate, Girls', Latin, Gym, Tennis

Dream Travel: U.S.
Object: Debate tourneys
Conveyance: Baber's car

MACHEL, ALBERT
Clubs: Hi-Y, Boys'
Dream Travel: Tennessee
Object: Be hill-billy
Conveyance: Hound dog

MADDOX, JACK
Clubs: Football, Boys', Basketball, Track

Dream Travel: Reno
Object: I know Jack
Conveyance: Burns's car

MANN, BETTY LOU
Clubs: Music, Glee, Girls'

Dream Travel: Montana
Object: Be cowgirl
Conveyance: Steer

MARICLE, MARY JANE
Clubs: Music, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Opera
Conveyance: Calliope

MARRS, E. W.
Clubs: Spanish, Gym

Dream Travel: Japan
Object: Learn jiu-jitsu
Conveyance: Stretcher

MARSHALL, MONTA RUTH
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: America
Object: Curiosity
Conveyance: Austin car

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Winfrey

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Mayer

Metcalf

Millica

WINFREY, SUE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Carlsbad
Object: Explore caves
Conveyance: Guide's arm

MARTIN, BILLY H.
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Climb glaciers
Conveyance: Polar bears

MARTIN, MARIAN
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Minnesota
Object: High altitude
Conveyance: Balloon

MARTIN, SHIRLEY
Clubs: Latin, Girls', Art, Office, Coyote

Dream Travel: Rio de Janeiro
Object: Buy a plantation
Conveyance: Tramp steamer

MARTIN, WILL W.
Clubs: Spanish, Hi-Y, Senior Council, Boys'

Dream Travel: Around the world
Object: To see world
Conveyance: Magic carpet

MAYER, FRANCES
Clubs: Girls', Latin, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: To dance
Conveyance: Surf board

METCALF, W. C.
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Iceland
Object: Hunt polar bears
Conveyance: Snowshoes

MILLICAN, T. L.
Clubs: Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: South America
Object: Coffee planter
Conveyance: Donkey

MORRIS, JAMES
Clubs: Latin, Golf, Wichitan, Office

Dream Travel: Galveston
Object: Sit under palm trees
Conveyance: Tug boat

MORRIS, MARY FRANCES
Clubs: Art, Latin, Gym Leaders', Civics, Girls'

Dream Travel: Honolulu
Object: To fish
Conveyance: Clipper

MYERS, MARY
Clubs: Art, Latin, Jr. Dramatic, Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Study art
Conveyance: Third class

NELSON, OTIS
Clubs: Debate, Boys', Spanish Club

Dream Travel: Java
Object: Coffee
Conveyance: Snipe

NEWTON, PHYLLIS
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: To see new faces
Conveyance: Paint pony

NOE, BARBARA ALICE
Clubs: Nat'l Honor, Quill and Scroll, Coyote, Wichitan, Writers'

Dream Travel: Around the world
Object: To sell "Coyotes"
Conveyance: Zephyr

NUSS, ROBERT
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Visit museums
Conveyance: Sightseeing bus

OVERTON, ALYCE FRANC
Clubs: Latin, Tennis, Girls', Coyote

Dream Travel: Chile
Object: Eat hamburgers
Conveyance: Soup truck

Morris

Morris

Myers

Nelson

Newton

Noe

Nuss

Overto

Milner Mitchell Mitchell Monaghan Moody Moore Moore Mooring

MILNER, RAYBURN
Clubs: Tennis, Boys', Wichitan

Dream Travel: California
Object: Same as the others
Conveyance: Likewise

MITCHELL, BETTY DELL
Clubs: Debate, Footlight Players, Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Switzerland
Object: Scale the Alps
Conveyance: Scaling stick

MITCHELL, HAMILTON
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Europe
Object: Olympic Games
Conveyance: Squad car

MONAGHAN, DOYLE
Clubs: Latin, Football, Basketball, Track

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Get a suntan
Conveyance: Tandem bike

MOODY, JOYCE
Clubs: Spanish, Library, Girls'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: See the quins
Conveyance: "Special"

MOORE, JEANETTE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Around the world
Object: Curiosity
Conveyance: Seven League Boots

MOORE, PATRA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Bolivia
Object: Seein' is bolivian
Conveyance: Alpaca

MOORING, DOROTHY
Clubs: Latin, Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Abroad
Object: New things
Conveyance: "Normandie"

OWENS, DOROTHEA
Clubs: Music, Glee, Art, Orchestra, Girls'

Dream Travel: U.S.
Object: Traveling
Conveyance: Convertible coupe

PARKER, MARY KATE
Clubs: Spanish, Coyote, Music

Dream Travel: Germany
Object: Salzburg Festival
Conveyance: Dray horse

PARRISH, ALEX
Clubs: Art, Latin, Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: The world
Object: Personal
Conveyance: Hands

PATTON, GENEVIEVE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: India
Object: Meet the maharajah
Conveyance: Palanquin

PEMBERTON, HERBERT
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: New Zealand
Object: Sail for Antarctica
Conveyance: "Spirit of St. Louis"

PATTON, LAVONIA
Clubs: Spanish, Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Seemore Seemor
Conveyance: Car

PENROD, ROBERTA
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: See Incan excavations
Conveyance: Donkey

PERRY, RICHARD
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Love of nature
Conveyance: Monoplane

Owens Parker Parrish Patton Patton Pemberton Penrod Perry

Pettigrew Pickett Piper Pirtle Powers Prichard Prichett Prince

PETTIGREW, RICHARD
Clubs: Tennis, Stamp, Civics, Boys'

Dream Travel: Albania
Object: See folk dance
Conveyance: Woven shoes

PICKETT, JESSIE
Clubs: Girls', Writers'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Attend Oxford
Conveyance: Oxfords

PIPER, MARGARET
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travels: Mexico
Object: Popocatepetl
Conveyance: Huaraches

PIRTLE, EUGENE
Clubs: Music, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: West
Object: Round up calves
Conveyance: Ick's mule

POWERS, JACK
Clubs: Latin, Boys'

Dream Travel: Nyon
Object: Nine power conference
Conveyance: Own power

PRICHARD, VERLAN
Clubs: Football, Track, Boys'

Dream Travel: Guatemala
Object: Eat calavas
Conveyance: Banana truck

PRICHETT, WILLIAM D.
Clubs: Tennis, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Asia
Object: Hunt fossils
Conveyance: Dinny

PRINCE, ANN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Window shopping
Conveyance: Elevated train

RICHARDSON, BUDDY
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Uruguay
Object: To go his way
Conveyance: Barge

RICHARDSON, VERA LORINE
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: Scotland
Object: To meet Angus McAdam
Conveyance: Macadam

RILEY, ANNA SUE
Clubs: Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Sweden
Object: To see Stockholm
Conveyance: Stockings

RILEY, ANNE
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Catch a lifeguard
Conveyance: Lifesaver

RIZAN, HENRY
Clubs: Latin, Boys'

Dream Travel: Brazil
Object: Catch spiders
Conveyance: Good looks

ROARK, JESSIE MAE
Clubs. Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Humujumu
Conveyance: Fish net

ROBERTS, DORRIS
Clubs: Jr. Dramatic, Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Van Zandt County
Object: Oil
Conveyance: Gusher

ROGERS, COLMORE
Clubs: Boys', Golf

Dream Travel: Arctic
Object: Seal coat
Conveyance: Walrus

Richardson Richardson Riley Riley Rizan Roark Roberts Rogers

Rambo

Rauch

Reed

Reid

Renfro

Reynolds

Ribnick

Ribnick

RAMBO, MARIE
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Samoa
Object: Sandy beaches
Conveyance: Sampan

RAUCH, HERMAN
Clubs: Golf, Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Nova Scotia
Object: Tuna fishing
Conveyance: Dory

REED, JUANITA
Clubs: Girls', Footlight Players

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Wall Street
Conveyance: Taxi

REID, VIRGINIA
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: East
Object: Collect antiques
Conveyance: Furniture truck

RENFRO, BILL
Clubs: Boys', Hi-Y, Golf, Tennis

Dream Travel: Nicaragua
Object: Buy avocados
Conveyance: Canoe

REYNOLDS, IVA JEAN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Spain
Object: Be army nurse
Conveyance: Ambulance

RIBNICK, FRANK
Clubs: Art, Boys'

Dream Travel: Scotland
Object: Learn thrift
Conveyance: Thumb

RIBNICK, RENEE
Clubs: Girls', Correspondence

Dream Travel: Paris
Object: Be a model
Conveyance: Boardwalk

ROGERS, HAZEL
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Carlsbad Caverns
Object: Hunt bats
Conveyance: Hiking shoes

ROPER, PATSY
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Glenrose
Object: Camp at Tres Rios
Conveyance: Camp bus

RUFFNER, DORIS
Clubs: Art, Girls'

Dream Travel: Red Travel
Object: Trout fishing
Conveyance: Pack horse

RUNDELL, JOHN
Clubs: Boys', Golf, Hi-Y, Spanish

Dream Travel: Africa
Object: Come back alive
Conveyance: Monkey cage

RUTLEDGE, THELMA
Clubs: Spanish, Girls', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Finland
Object: Boating
Conveyance: Motor-boat

SCHILLER, JOHN
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Bagdad
Object: Hunt for Alibaba
Conveyance: Arabian steed

SCHEURER, BOB
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Venezuela
Object: Explore
Conveyance: Walking

SCOTT, FRANKIE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Alaska
Object: Snow-icecream
Conveyance: Icecream truck

Rogers

Roper

Ruffner

Rundell

Rutledge

Schiller

Scheurer

Scott

Senn

Senter

Siegley

Simmons

Singleton

Slack

Smith

Smith

SENN, EVELYN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: See King George
Conveyance: Imperial coach

SENTER, HELEN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Danzig
Object: New Danzig steps
Conveyance: Vehicle

SIEGLEY, HARRY
Clubs: Boys', Golf, Hi-Y

Dream Travel: Over U.S.
Object: To look down
Conveyance: Dirigible

SIMMONS, HELEN C.
Clubs: National Honor Society, Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travels: Rumania
Object: To remain
Conveyance: Just roam over

SINGLETON, JOE D.
Clubs: Boys', Gym Leaders'

Dream Travel: Tibet
Object: To go to bed
Conveyance: Tri-motored

SLACK, CLIFFORD
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: North
Object: To cool off
Conveyance: Trade winds

SMITH, BONNIE JEAN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Yugoslavia
Object: You go, too
Conveyance: Just go

SMITH, CHARLES
Clubs: Dramatic, Boys'

Dream Travel: Maui Is.
Object: Eat poi
Conveyance: Cabin boy

STEVENS, WAYNE
Clubs: Boys', Golf, Gym

Dream Travel: Lanai Island
Object: Climb palms
Conveyance: Prevailing westerlies

STEVENSON, BEN
Clubs: Spanish, Boys'

Dream Travel: Honduras
Object: Be in an earthquake
Conveyance: Llama

STRIMAN, RALPH
Clubs: Tennis, Spanish, Coyote

Dream Travel: Bali
Object: Go native
Conveyance: Outrigger

STOKER, HELEN
Clubs: Funmakers', National Honor, Girls'

Dream Travels: Paraguay
Object: To win a parimutuel
Conveyance: Racehorse

STONE, BILLY
Clubs: Latin, Tennis, Stamp, Library

Dream Travel: China
Object: Recover "Panay"
Conveyance: Hearse

SUMMERS, PEARL
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Sedalia
Object: Mine lead
Conveyance: Ore car

SWAIN, HOWARD
Clubs: Boys', Music

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: See Quins
Conveyance: Baby carriage

TALIAFERRO, THOMAS ROBERT
Clubs: Boys', Latin

Dream Travel: Death Valley
Object: Get a tan
Conveyance: Prospector's mule

Stevens

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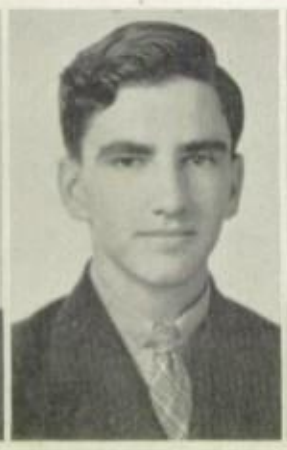

Stirman

Stoker

Stone

Summers

Swaim

Taliaferro

Smith Smith Sparks Spitznagel Squier Stagner Staley Stengle

SMITH, DORIS
Clubs: Dramatic, Girls'

Dream Travel: Wales
Object: Speak Welsh well
Conveyance: On a whale

SMITH, LUCILE
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Florida
Object: Moon over Miami
Conveyance: Sailfish

SPARKS, MARY VIRGINIA
Clubs: Spanish, Girls', Writers'

Dream Travel: Egypt
Object: Swim the Nile
Conveyance: Camel

SPITZNAGEL, BETTY L.
Clubs: Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Pike's Peak
Object: Adventure
Conveyance: Cog railway

SQUIER, JOHN
Clubs: Civics, Boys'

Dream Travel: Bulgaria
Object: Drink buttermilk
Conveyance: Milk wagon

STAGNER, KATHERINE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Coahuila
Object: Texas history
Conveyance: Range pony

STALEY, CHARLES
Clubs: Hi-Y, Boys', Gym

Dream Travel: Panama
Object: Fight mosquitoes
Conveyance: Flit gun

STENGLE, FRED
Clubs: Boys', Music, Gym

Dream Travel: Yucatan
Object: Archeology
Conveyance: Steam shovel

TANNER, THELMA DEE
Clubs: Girls', Glee, Gym

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Suntan
Conveyance: Ti leaf

TAYLOR, BAKER
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Seashore
Object: Deep sea fishing
Conveyance: Yacht

TAYLOR, IVAN
Clubs: Golf, Boys'

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: Canadian golf courses
Conveyance: Caddy

TAYLOR, MARY HELEN
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Art

Dream Travel: California
Object: Commercial art
Conveyance: Paint truck

TARRY, ANN
Clubs: Spanish, Gym, Footlight Players

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Keep up with Tatty
Conveyance: Steamer

THOMASON, MAXINE
Clubs: Gym, Girls', Art

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Primitive people
Conveyance: Oxen

THWEATT, MARY VIRGINIA
Clubs: Girls', Spanish, Gym, Footlight Players'

Dream Travel: Paris
Object: Study dramatics
Conveyance: Carnival wagon

TIDWELL, LOUIE
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Arkansas
Object: See Van Buren
Conveyance: Razorback

Tanner Taylor Taylor Taylor Tarry Thomason Thweatt Tidwell

Topper

Trout

Underwood

Vogstberger

Walker

Walker

Walker

Ward

TOPPER, MELBA
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: Japan
Object: Bird's eye view
Conveyance: Army tank

TROUT, CHARLES
Clubs: Footlight Players, Boys'

Dream Travel: Colorado
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Wading

UNDERWOOD, ANITA
Clubs: Girls', Gym, Coyote, Footlight Players

Dream Travel: Cairo
Object: See pyramids
Conveyance: Camel

VOTSBERGER, FRIEDA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Sight seeing
Conveyance: Model-T

WALKER, FELIX
Clubs: Latin, Boys'

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Museums
Conveyance: Milk truck

WALKER, MARIE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: East
Object: Ancient lore
Conveyance: Sedan chair

WALKER, MILDRED
Clubs: Art, Girls', Spanish

Dream Travel: Indiana
Object: Hunt Indians
Conveyance: Moccasins

WARD, JEAN
Clubs: Girls', Music

Dream Travel: Canada
Object: North Woods
Conveyance: Canoe

WHITFIELD, WINNIE OLA
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travels: Hawaii
Object: Eat pineapples
Conveyance: Bicycle

WHITWORTH, DORA BELLE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Charlie McCarthy
Conveyance: Lumber truck

WIGLEY, MARY HELEN
Clubs: Spanish, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Mexico
Object: Pancho Villa
Conveyance: Oxen

WILKINSON, FLOY
Clubs: Spanish, Girls'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Changing guards
Conveyance: Army mule

WILLIAMS, DRIGHT
Clubs: Tennis, Boys'

Dream Travel: California
Object: Gold
Conveyance: Hitch-hike

WILLIAMS, JOHN ED
Clubs: Spanish, Wichitan, Boys'

Dream Travel: England
Object: Globe Theater
Conveyance: Angels' wings

WILSON, MARGARET
Clubs: Latin, Gym, Girls'

Dream Travel: Maine
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Flying fish

WILSON, WELDON
Clubs: Music, Office, Wichitan

Dream Travel: New York
Object: Chorus girls
Conveyance: Taxi

Whitfield

Whitworth

Wigley

Wilkinson

Williams

Williams

Wilson

Wilson

Watson Webb Westmoreland Wettstone Wheelus Whitaker White White

WATSON, BILLIE
Clubs: Writers', Coyote, Gym, Wichitan, Library

Dream Travel: Andorra
Object: I don't know either
Conveyance: Angora goat

WEBB, VONDEE
Clubs: Spanish, Girls', National Honor

Dream Travel: Ethiopia
Object: Go native
Conveyance: Hammock

WESTMORELAND, ERNEST
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travel: Palestine
Object: Holy Lands
Conveyance: Sandals

WETTSTONE, MARION
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Switzerland
Object: Eidelweiss
Conveyance: Snow shoes

WHEELUS, MELBA FERN
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Sardinia
Object: Sardines
Conveyance: Fish boat

WHITAKER, T. D.
Clubs: Art, Gym

Dream Travel: Airports
Object: Learn to fly
Conveyance: Glider

WHITE, DORCAS
Clubs: Latin, Tennis

Dream Travel: Scotland
Object: Learn the bagpipe
Conveyance: Moor-pony

WHITE, JOSEPHINE
Clubs: Latin, Girls'

Dream Travel: Hawaii
Object: Ditto
Conveyance: Sail boat

WISEMAN, NATHAN
Clubs: Boys'

Dream Travels: California
Object: Garbo
Conveyance: Swedish sled

WOODRUM, LUKE
Clubs: Boys', Students' Assistant

Dream Travel: West
Object: Dude ranch
Conveyance: Cowpony

WOODS, INEZ
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: Spain
Object: Rehabilitation
Conveyance: Trailer

WOODS, OLLIE FAYE
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: New Mexico
Object: Contrast old and new
Conveyance: Burro

WOODY, W. C.
Clubs: Boys', Gym

Dream Travel: Red Sea
Object: Fishing
Conveyance: Row boat

WRIGHT, RUTH
Clubs: Girls'

Dream Travel: California
Object: See the stars
Conveyance: Sightseeing bus

WYATT, HARRY
Clubs: Gym, Boys'

Dream Travel: Washington
Object: See F.D.R.
Conveyance: Elephant

YEAGER, HAROLD
Clubs: Tennis, Band, National Honor, Boys'

Dream Travel: Montana
Object: Western life
Conveyance: Pack pony

Wiseman Woodrum Woods Woods Woody Wright Wyatt Yeager

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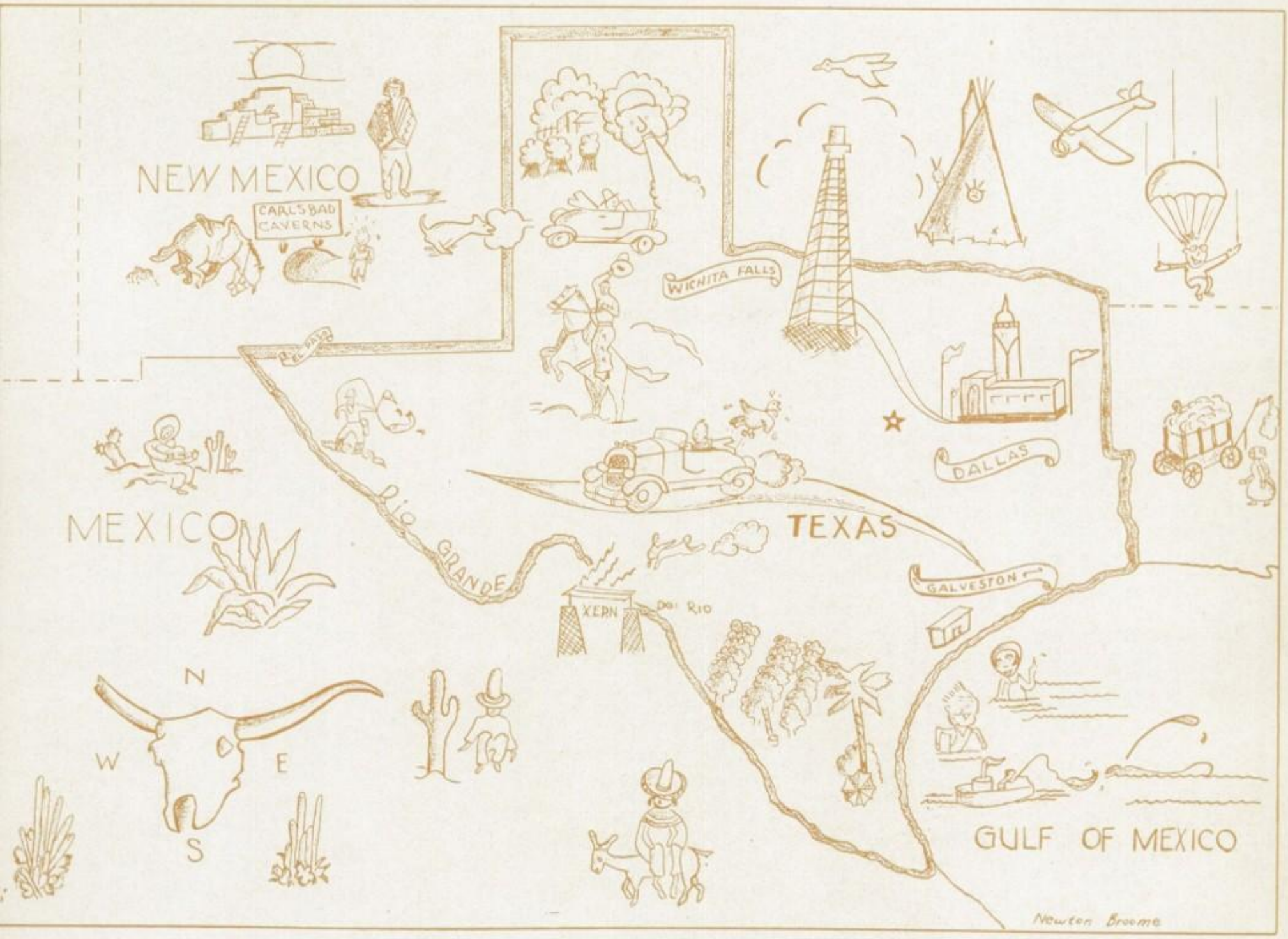

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Aboussie, Blanche
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Blue, June

Breeden, Leon
Brigham, Helen

Brunson, Polly
Butler, Dorothy

Carlton, Bill
Carter, Lee

Clark, Fount
Clark, Martha

Allen, Dennis
Andrews, Tommy

Atchison, Hope
Baber, Wilma

Baker, Frances
Ballard, Edna Earl

Bass, Francine
Beasley, John

Boatman, Cleora
Boone, Kiel

Britain, Ben
Bruner, L. B.

Cable, Carol
Caraway, Wanda Ray

Cecil, Bennie
Chambers, Blake

Cloughley, Diana
Cohantz, Warren Dee

Cohen, Dorothy
Cole, Opal

Cone, Helen
Cook, Martha

Corbin, Virginia
Cullum, Landon

Davidson, Billie
Davies, Ralph

de Montel, Ed
Dea, Mattie Lee

Dick, Fernita Mae
Dillard, Dorothy

Dull, Theodale
Edwards, Bill

Ellis, Denny
Ellis, Winnie

Farmer, Harry
Farrington, Mavis

Collins, Betty
Cullums, Faye

Cooke, Weldon
Copper, Bill

Cutbirth, Doris
Davenport, Marjorie

Davis, Roy
Davis, Ruby

Decker, Elbie
Dewar, Geraldine

Dixon, Billy
Donley, Ina

Edwards, Lonnie Troy
Elkins, Fae

Estes, John
Farmer, Emmett

Faulkner, Helen
Fell, Helen

Fellows, Helen
Fischer, Dorothy

Fletcher, Betty Lou
Fowler, Thomas

Fritz, Peggy
Fuhs, Charles

Fuller, Marjorie
Gaines, Jodelle

Gay, Billy
Gentry, Thomas

Gibson, Reba
Gill, James

Goff, Bootsey Mae
Gomillion, Nell

Gosnell, Jack
Grantham, W. C.

Graves, Grace Mae
Gray, Fred

Gray, Peggy
Grice, Edward

Griffis, Bobby
Griggs, Uriel

Gullahorn, Wallace
Hall, Betty Jo

Hallmark, Billie Lou
Hammons, Don

Hanges, Margaret
Hanks, Peggy

Harris, Jean
Harris, Mary Frances

Heard, Thelma
Hefley, Bette June

Hegboum, Betty
Helmcamp, Jack

Henderson, George, Jr.
Hendricks, Fern

Hendricks, Otho
Highsmith, Johnette

Hoffman, Cless
Hoge, Dorothy

Holt, Allen K.
Honea, Jane

Hudgins, Delma L.
Humphrey, Lee

James, Naomi
Jolley, Oleta

Jones, Naomi
Johnson, J. R.

Kauffman, Shirley
Keesee, Joe

King, Ada Ruth
King, Aubrey

Largin, Oscar
Larrick, Jack

Hill, Betty
Hodge, H. P., Jr.

Hollis, Norma
Holt, Alleen

Hooser, James
Howell, Kathryn

Jackson, Kittie Ruth
Jackson, Mercer Lee

Jones, Doris
Jones, Jo Nell

Junell, Patria
Kalisch, Katherine

Kelly, Jack
Kimbrough, Peggy Gene

Kramer, Gladys
Langston, Shirley

Laue, Elizabeth
Laws, Mona

Lester, Billie Jo
Linville, Madeira

Lowe, Marie
McAdams, Geneva Sue

McCloud, Dorothy
McCormick, Pat

McGinty, Maurice
McLaughlin, Jean

Marley, Jack
Martin, Joe

Meredith, Frank
Metcalf, Lewis

Miller, June Elizabeth
Miller, Louise

Muehlberger, Clarence
Nabors, Francis

Nobles, Benny Wayne
Oakes, Ann

Linville, Wilson
Lobban, Billy Bob

McAfee, Paul
McCarthy, Patricia

McFaul, Mairl
McGaha, Betty Jo

Mabry, Naomi
Mann, Martha Jane

May, Novetta
Mefford, Elizabeth

Miller, Alice Lou
Miller, Dorothy

Millican, Laverne
Morgan, Rose

Nelson, L. O.
Newland, Martha

O'Brien, Dennis
O'Gorman, Juyne

O'Steen, Burl
Pace, Bob

Parker, La Wanda
Parker, Treon

Presley, Dorothy
Priddy, Ashley

Reedy, Betty
Reynolds, Erie

Roberts, Patsy Ruth
Roberts, Wanda

Rowland, Virginia
Rucker, Laverne

Schram, Peggy
Scott, John

Simmons, Jemmie
Skinner, Douglas

Smith, Corinna
Sparks, Billye

Palmer, Virginia
Parker, Clarence

Parrish, Frank
Penick, Bobby

Pyle, Helen
Rankin, Joan

Rhoads, Wayne
Ritter, Lawana

Rodgers, Marjorie
Rowland, T. J.

Saettler, Louis
Sanford, Jack

Sepkowitz, Sammy
Silkwood, Mary

Smith, Anita
Smith, Billie

Spears, Lena Faye
Sprinkles, Alene

Stahala, Doris Jean
Stephens, Buddy

Tate, Earlyne
Taylor, Albert

Thornburgh, John
Timblin, Betty Jane

Vinson, O. T.
Vollmer, Natalie

Walker, Ella Marjorie
Walker, Rob

Ward, Cowden
Watson, James H.

Wheat, Ruth
Weidman, Lawrence

Whitehead, Lila
Wigington, Virginia

Womble, C. B.
Wroblewski, Colleen

Sutherlin, Ruby Gerald
Swetman, Laddie

Terry, William
Thomas, Herschel

Trotter, Betty Dayle
Vallee, Jack

Waelder, Carl
Waggoner, Tommy

Walker, Rosa Gene
Ward, Bettye Jane

West, Margaret
Whatley, Ernest

White, Lorraine
White, Miriam

Williams, Thelma
Wilson, Edith

Young, Edgar
Conner, Cornelia

Abernathy, Laura Virginia

Acton, George

Adams, Lois

Anderson, Helen Louise

Arnold, Robert

Ash, June

Atkins, Freddie

Baldridge, Lera Joyce

Ballard, Ina Rhea

Ballew, Gwendolyn

Barnhill, Barbara

Basham, Jackson

Beesley, Marian

Beloite, Emogene

Berry, Margaret

Blackburn, Natalie

Bowman, Helen

Brooks, Glen D.

Brooks, Mary Frances

Brown, Preston

Burnside, Mary Helen

Burt, Billie Sue

Caraway, Bobbie

Caudill, Charles

Chastain, Bessie June

Chenault, Dixie Potter

Chisholm, Helen Elizabeth

Chwoning, Billie Rue

Clark, Ellen Ora

Clifford, N. M.

Cole, Harvey

Cole, Jack

Coleman, Blair

Conner, Mary Ellen

Corbett, Georgia Marie

Crowell, Patsy Neff

Daugherty, Glen
Davie, Bonnie

England, Lindon
Epp, Frances

Fischer, Roberta
Foley, Billie

Grantham,
Mary Virginia
Gray, Dorothy

Griffis, Margaret
Griggs, Frances

Hamilton, Jane
Hammon, Carolyn

Hawthorn, Bob Paul
Hathorn, Shirley

Hilburn, Robert
Hill, Marie

Holman, Gormley
Hull, Harley

Dillard, Nancy
Draper, Merle

Faulkner, Norma Jo
Finkler, Ann

Ford, Frank
Gilmore, Jewell

Green, David
Greenwood, Billy

Hageman,
Mary Elizabeth
Hamilton, Hope

Hanks, James
Harlin, Helen

Hayman, Harvey Mae
Hedrick, Anne

Holder, Joyce
Holland, Dorothy Lee

Huper, Marie
Jasper, Kay

Johnson, Caudell
Jonas, Sylvia

Kee, Jonnie
Keith, Alma Jean

Kidd, Anna Belle
King, Mary Jo

Lindsey, Dorothy
Loggie, Margaret

McAdams, Billy
McAdams, Sam

McIver, Bette
McKinney, Marjorie

Marshall, Betty Jo
Martin, Edwinnie

Maucini, Joe
Mathews, Mable

Mayers, Fred
Mills, Eleanor Louise

Jones, Frank
Justice, Eugene

Keith, Letitia
Kennedy, Peggy Jane

Klass, Lillian
La Rue, Georgia

Loofbourrow, Helen
Lukerm, Dorothy

McFall, Julian
McGinnis, William

McLaughlin, Evelyn
Malone, L. F., Jr.

Martin, Mae Pearl
Matthew, Ollie Fay

Maxwell, Peggy
Maxwell, Lucille

Monteith, Bobby
Moore, Flavia

Mooring, Florence

Morris, Hazel

Muehlberger, Constance

Myers, Harry, Jr.

Nix, Ona Fay

Patterson, Norma

Pond, Gerald

Pullen, Etta Mae

Raborn, Ruth

Reynolds, Jacelyn

Robbins, Jane

Russell, Garland

Scarborough, Jean

Senter, Kelly Jo

Shoop, Peggy Jane

Morgan, Frank

Morgan, Voncyle

Mundell, Jimmie

Murph, Laura Jean

Norwood, Mildred

Parnell, Wayne

Pond, Peggy Jo

Prine, Harry, Jr.

Rader, Anna Claire

Renfro, Mary Ann

Robertson, Betty Jo

Rodgers, Lawrence

Scott, Curtis

Seeds, Dick

Sills, Mary Alma

Sims, Billy J.

Smith, Marvin Gene

Steward, Bruce

Stodghill, Alex

Taylor, Billie Burke

Thayer, Mary

Tompkins, Kathryn

Treadaway, Elizabeth

Vogtel, Jeanne

Warren, Wayne

Whitaker, Carrol

Wigley, Elhrea

Womack, Kathryn

Wood, Jean

~~York, Marion~~
Ed Young
Wright, Malcolm

Souther, Lois

Staley, Alice

Stokes, William B.

Swim, Keith

Thomas, Elizabeth

Thornburgh, Frances

Van Emden, Dorothy

Voelcker, Jane

Whatley, Eva Mae

Whiteachre, Billy

Williams, David

Wilson, Mason

Wright, Betty Jo

Woodward, Paul

York, Marion
~~Young, Ed~~

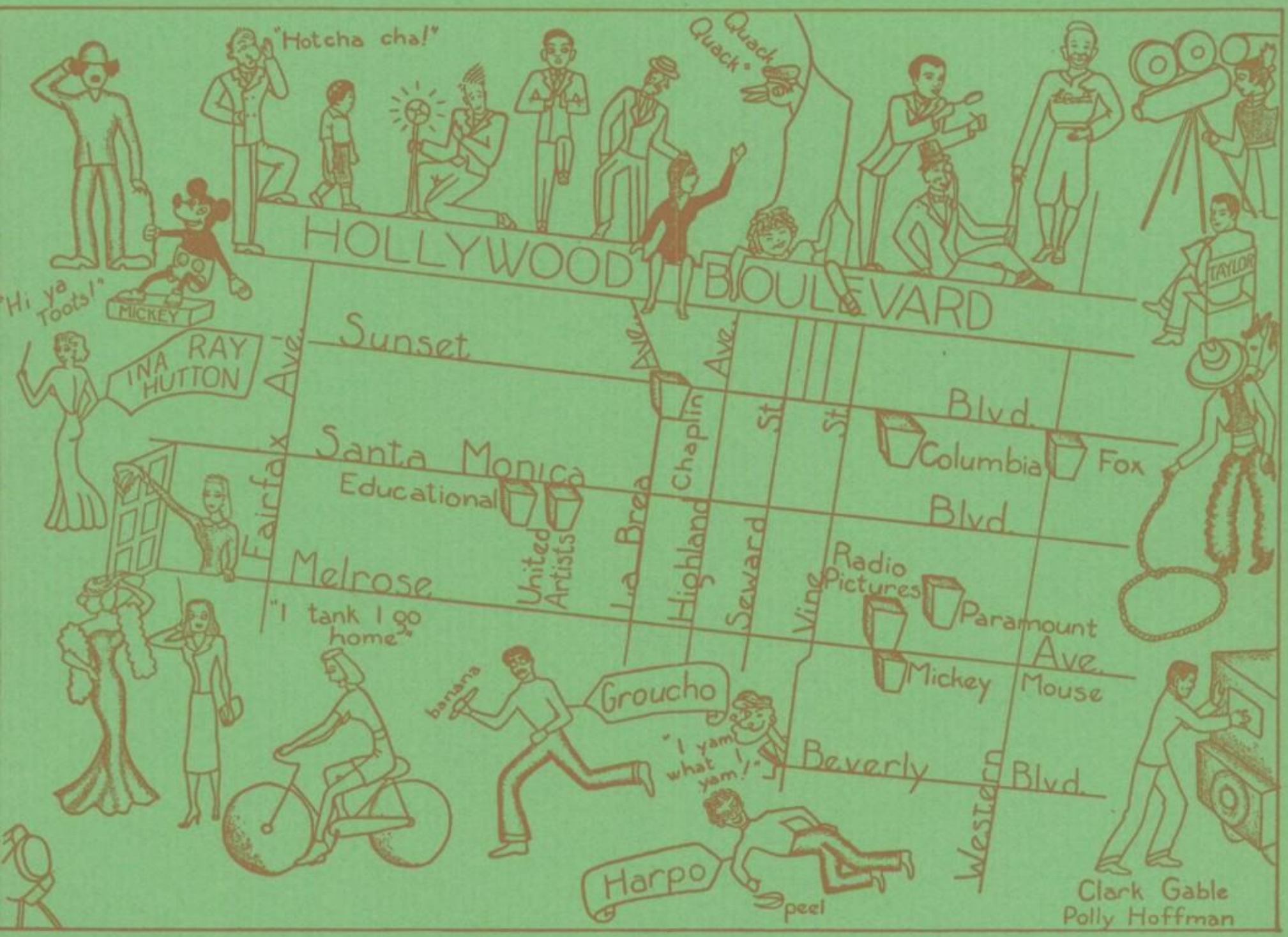
Reynolds, Jim

From the many compositions offered in the Wichita Falls Senior High School Song Contest, this song was awarded second place.

Every school has a legend
Passed on from year to year
To which they pledge allegiance
And always cherish dear.
But of all the honored idols,
There's but one that stands the test,
It is the stately Wichita High School,
The symbol of our best.

—Constance McWhirter

Dearest Frances,
I'm so sly of the
sweetest, cutest, smartest
attractive girls in school.
I hope to see you a sorority
sister some day. Love, Kenkin


"Hotcha cha!"
Quack Quack
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
"Hi ya Toots!"
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Vine St.
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Radio Pictures
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Mickey Mouse
banana
Groucho
"I yam what I yam!"
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Western
Harpo
peel
Clark Gable
Polly Hoffman

Favorites

FAVORITES

It is indeed an honor to be selected one of the favorites in Wichita Falls High School. The student body recognizes that these are the true favorites of the school since each has won the unanimous vote of over 2034 pupils.

In the beauty contest, nominations were taken by ballot; each student was permitted to make one nomination. The eight girls who received the most nominations became the final contestants. From these eight girls Cornelia Connor was elected to the reigning position of Beauty Queen. In her court were the four beauties who received the next largest numbers of votes: Martha Loofbourrow, Louise Voelcker, Anita Underwood, and Carol Cable. These girls are the most beautiful of all the girls enrolled in school; they represent the beauty ideals of their fellow-classmen.

Usually the football queen and the band sweetheart are not elected until late in the school term; thus very few of these select favorites have been presented in a COYOTE. This year, however, elections were held early enough to allow them to be included in the favorite section. Ada Ruth King, girls' basketball and tennis star, is the most popular girl with the 1937 COYOTES. Our band, which also won state recognition, chose two sweethearts to set a new precedent. Bettye Collins and Mary Ella Herblin are the girls most favored by the members of the band.

For the first time the COYOTE is presenting a section of the annual in recognition of the abilities of outstanding students. The "Who's Who" is a tribute to those who have accomplished the most in regular and extracurricular activities. Every department except the English, history, and mathematics departments elected a representative. Since these three are required subjects with large and numerous classes, they were omitted.

SUBJECT	OUTSTANDING STUDENT
Latin	Betty Carlton
Spanish	Martha Cook
Manual Training	J. D. Bedingfield
Home Economics	Louise Patton
Mechanical Drawing	Bill Strachan
Photography	David Combs
	Jimmy Mundell
Art	Polly Hoffman
Physical Education	Ada Ruth King
	Lloyd Clark
Debate	Constance Booth
	Burnya Mae McHam
Dramatics	Ruth Billingsley
	Jimmy Connor
Science	Joe Crenshaw
	Edgar Gilbert
Journalism	John Ed Williams
Stenography	Madelyn Colburn
Music	Leon Breeden
Library	Bill Stone

Leading their classes in popularity are six of the best-known, most influential, and representative students of our school. Each class elected one girl and one boy as the most popular school citizens in contests which were close and exciting.

The favorites of the sophomores are Patsy Crowell and Garland Russell. Patsy is an important member of the Junior Dramatic Club; Garland is the president of the sophomore class.

For the second year Betty Jane Timblin and Norman Bagwell are the favorites of their classmates. Each is a debater, and each is the president of well-known school organizations: the Junior Dramatic Club, and the Hi-Y respectively.

Louise Voelcker and Ervin Foster wear the popularity crowns in the senior class. Louise is the vice-president of the Girl Reserves and a star in the Footlight Players Club. Ervin holds the title of most popular boy in his class for the second time. He is the captain of Wichita Falls Senior High School's favorite "favorites," the 1937 COYOTES.

I am Dearest,

I'm so glad to be able to call you one of the closest and dearest friends I have.

I love you,
Connie

Beauty

Cornelia Connor

Beauties

Dearest Fran:
Here's luck &
stuff to one of
the best
friends I've ever
have. Always
remember a gal
who loves you.
As ever,
Carol

CAROL CABLE

Lisay

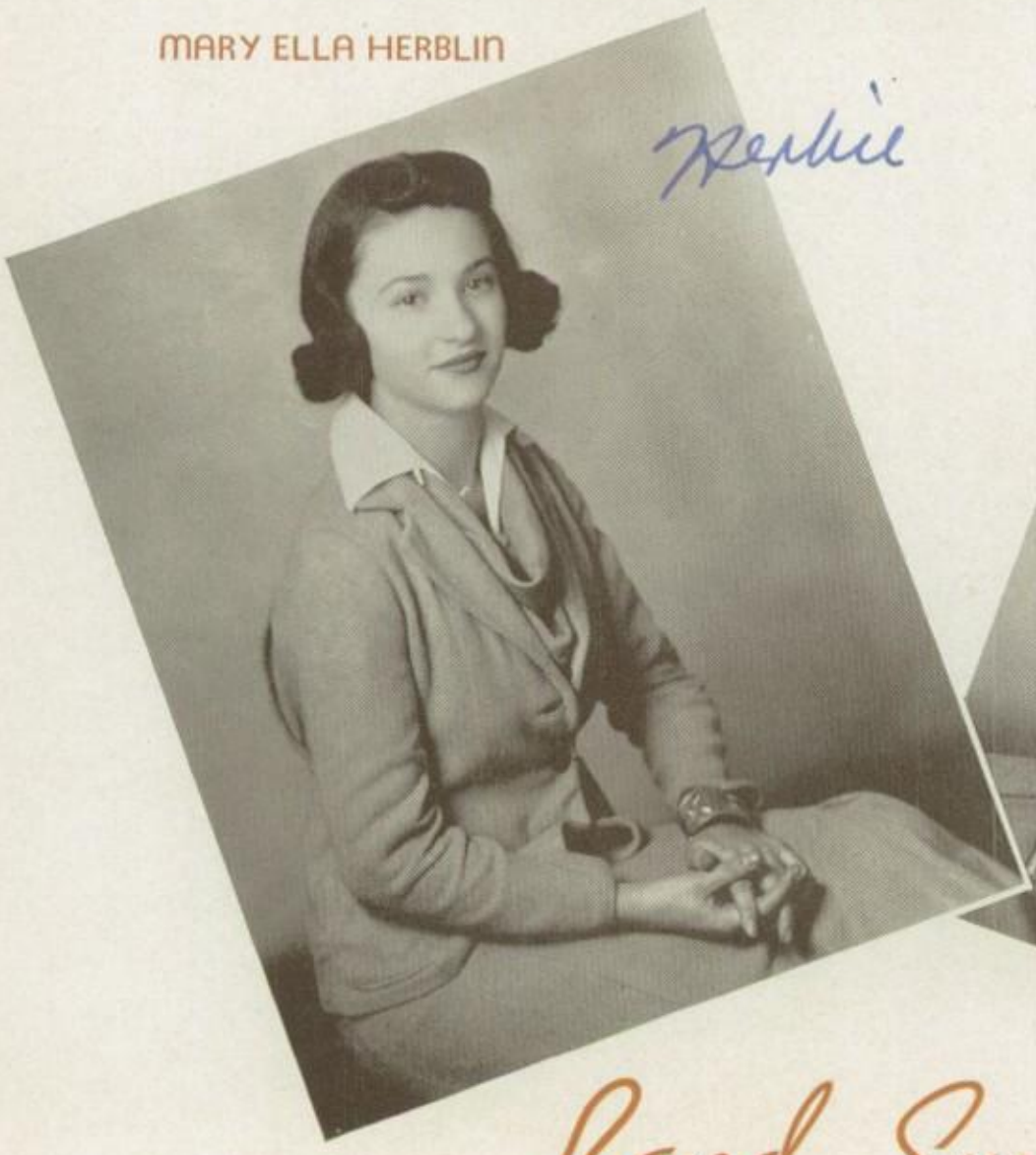
LOUISE VOELCKER

MARTHA LOUFBOURROW

ANITA UNDERWOOD

Football Queen

ADA RUTH KING



MARY ELLA HERBLIN

BETTYE COLLINS

Band Sweethearts

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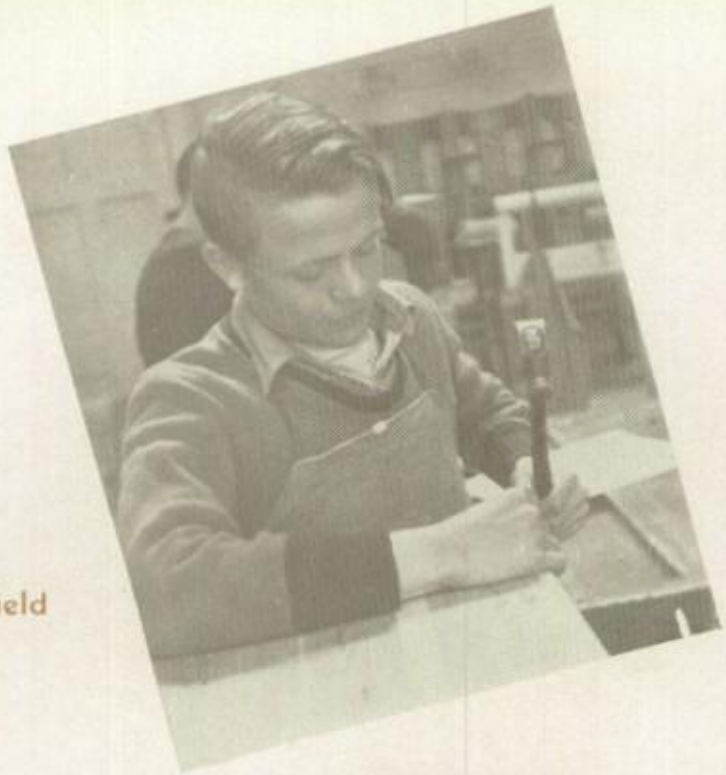
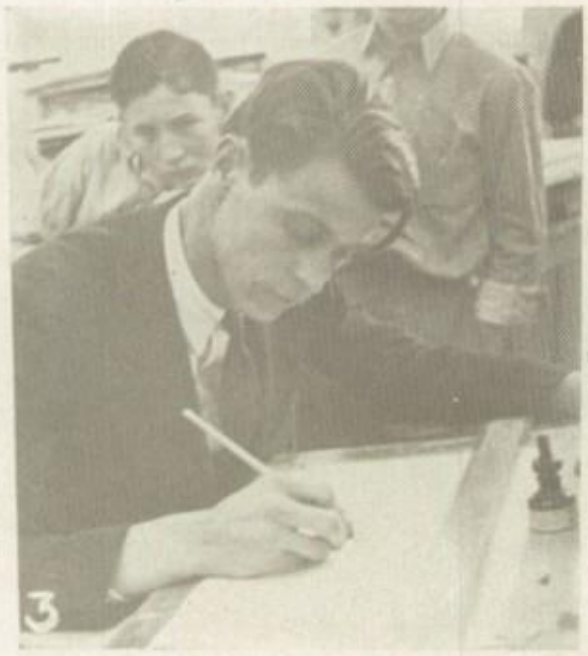
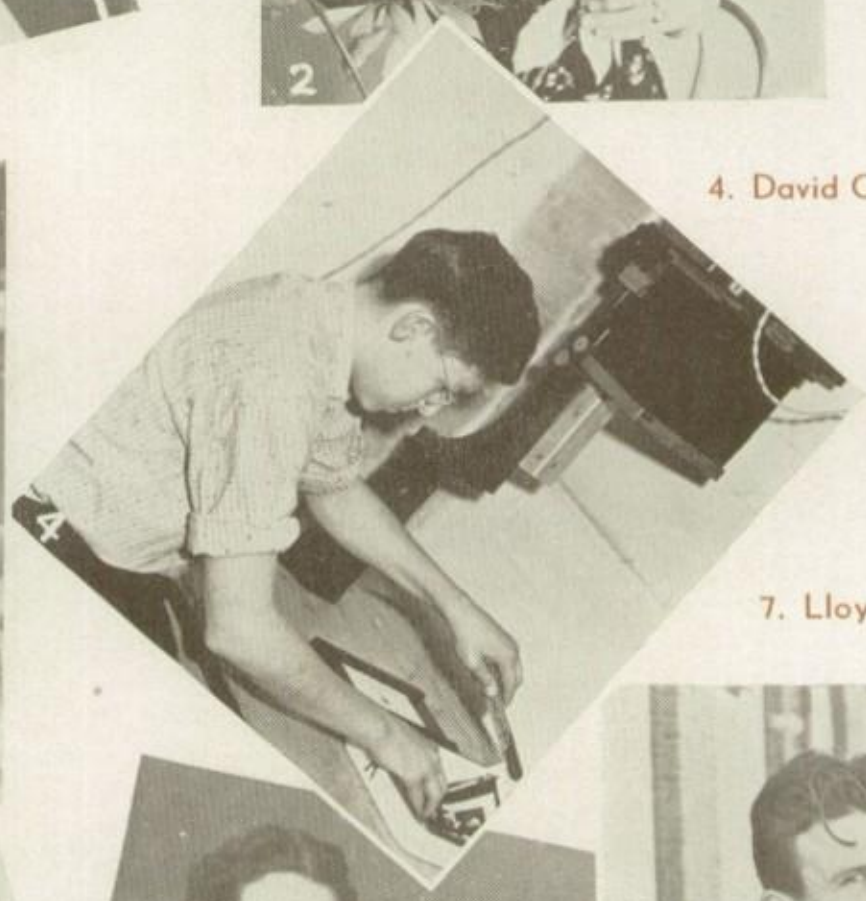


1. J. D. Bedingfield

2. Louise Patton



3. Bill Strachan



4. David Combs

5. Betty Carlton

6. Polly Hoffman

7. Lloyd Clark

8. Constance Booth

Burnya Mae McHam

9. Ada Ruth King

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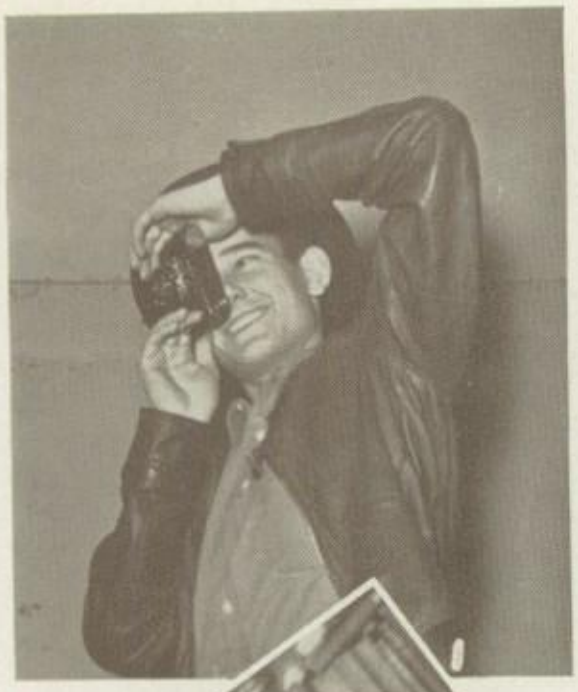
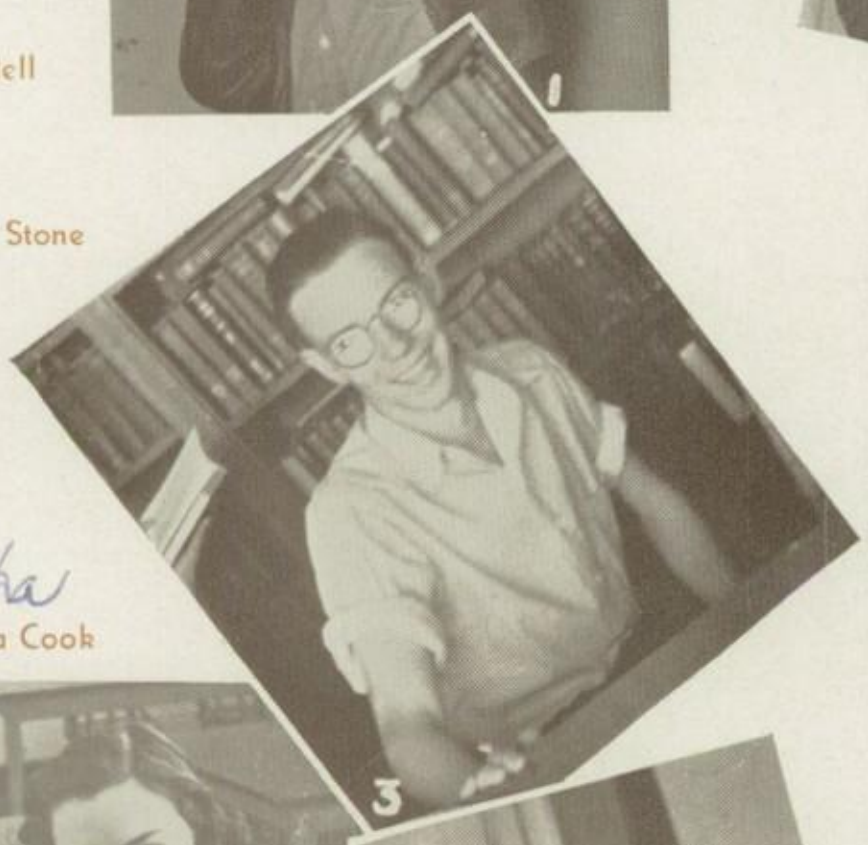


1. Jimmie Mundell

2. Leon Breeden



3. Bill Stone

4. Edgar Gilbert

martha

5. Martha Cook

6 John Ed Williams

7. Joe Crenshaw

8. Madelyn Colburn

9. Ruth Billingsley

Jimmy Connor

Popular Seniors

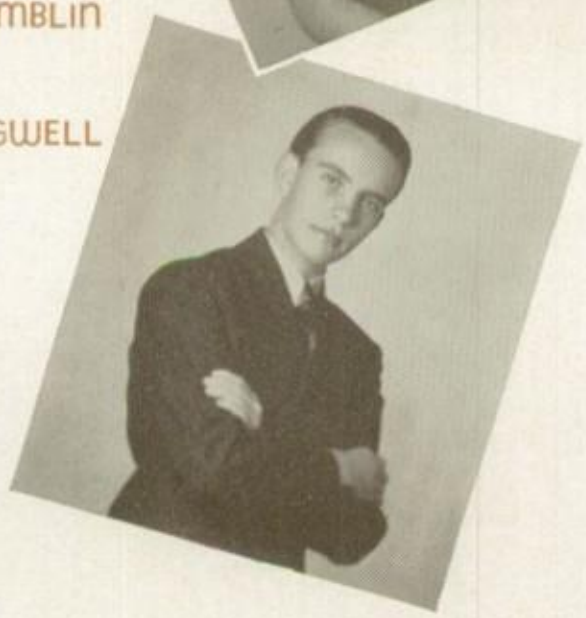
LOUISE VOELCKER

ERVIN FOSTER

Juniors

BETTY JANE TIMBLIN

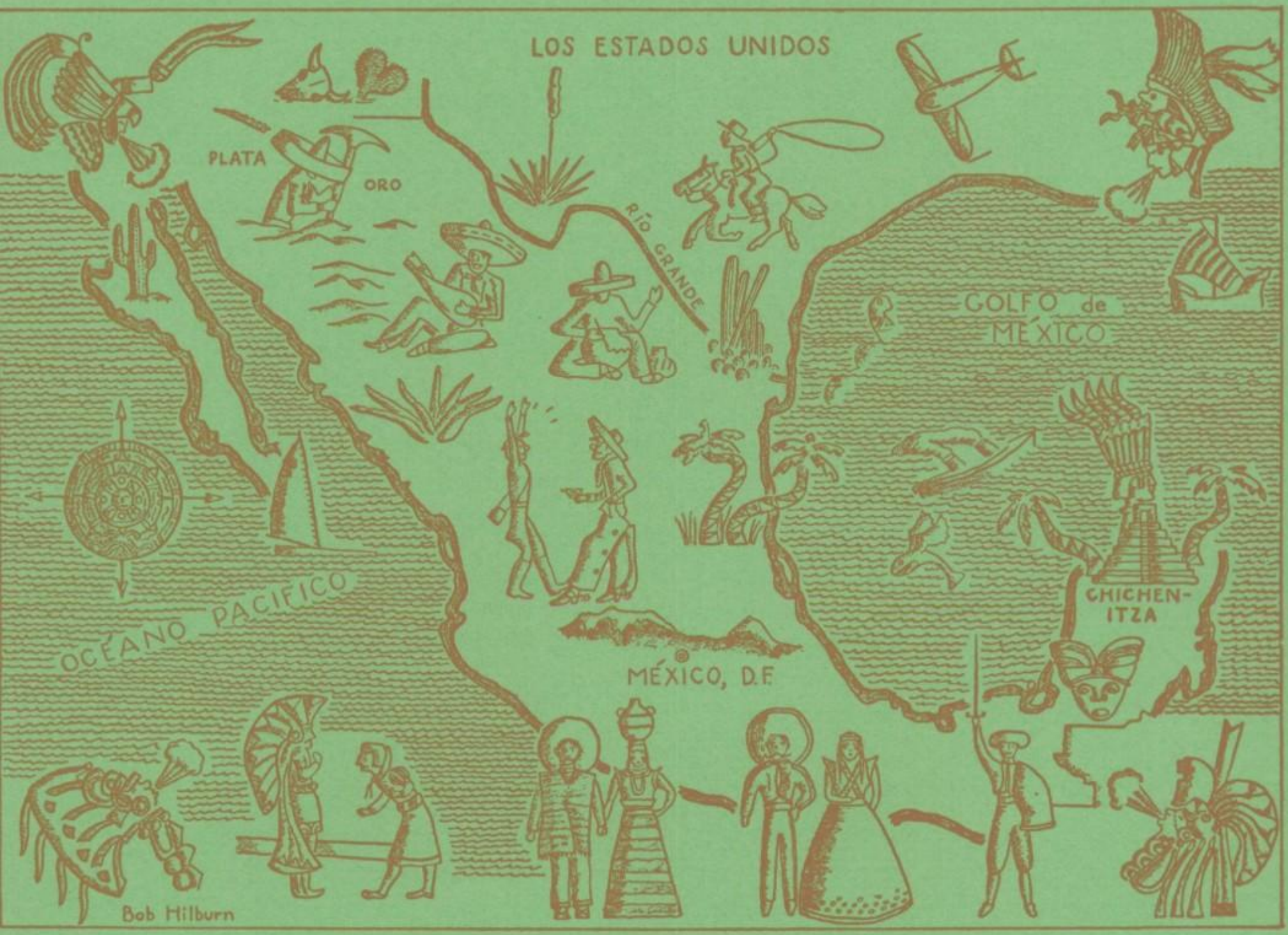
NORMAN BAGWELL



PATSY CROWELL

GARLAND RUSSELL

Sophomores


LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS
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CHICHEN-ITZA
OCÉANO PACIFICO
MÉXICO, D.F.
Bob Hilburn

Activities

WICHITA FALLS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES TO STUDENTS

Characteristically representing Wichita Falls Senior High School are many activities and organizations in which the students participate.

First, naturally enough, are the classes. As one takes a jaunt around the building, many side interests of class work attract attention. In the domestic science department are girls learning child psychology, making baby clothes, planning budgets and meals with all the ardor of housewives. In the chemistry laboratory are sure to be explosions, fires, nauseous gases, and other incidents that add spice to life at school. Merry shouts come from the gymnasiums, where boys and girls are raising the roof and generally enjoying themselves. Art students do handicraft work, and posters advertising coming plays and football games are only a few of the art projects. A glance in the civics classes show students awaiting the day when they will attend courts and municipal utilities—and miss a day of school in doing so. Other activities are journalism, typing, shorthand; and speech classes are too numerous to list on this page.

Assemblies are held each week on Tuesday and Friday. A regular feature of each program is the galaxy of announcements that must be made. A public address system, installed this year, has aided in the effectiveness of assembly programs. On Fridays, in the football season, pep rallies constitute the programs. Pep rallies, with band music and much cheering, are always successful. The rafters of the auditorium rang, so to speak, this fall, during the pep rallies preceding the Amarillo game and all other games leading up to the final Cotton Bowl game. The rest of the year, assemblies are under the supervision of the speech and music departments.

PTA convenes each month in the public speaking auditorium for discussions of student-teacher and student-parent problems. Students taking part on programs this year were Louise Voelcker, Jimmy Connor, Norman Bagwell, Betty Jane Timblin, Kiel Boone, and Mary Ella Herblin. One meeting each year is held at night for fathers and mothers who are unable to attend the afternoon meetings. PTA sponsors the annual Father-Daughter and Mother-Son banquets held at the Forum.

Throughout the year, various attractions are enjoyed by the student body for the nominal price of five cents. These are popularly known as "pay programs" and are always well worth the time and money. Outstanding numbers brought here this year were the Fanfare Quintette; Bob Wood, chalk artist; Jack Rank, quick-change actor; and Arthur Kane, world explorer.

This is the year Miss Elfie Savage left us for a home and husband in Altus, Oklahoma. She is now Mrs. Floyd M. Bailey. Her presence has been genuinely missed across from the COYOTE office and throughout the whole school.

The Girl Reserves again have held their ever popular manless dance, "The Adamless Struggle" at Boren's Studio. Girls appeared in boys' suits as well as their own more familiar garb. Another novel party was the Backward Hop held at the Forum. Girls made the dates with their best or most considerate boy-friends and provided them with their ideas of ideal dates. "A good time was had by all."

THE COYOTE BAND

Directed by Mr. Tom McCarty, the Coyote band has the record of being one of the finest high school bands in the state. At every football game, no matter what kind of weather, the band is there to send our football team on to victory with its cheering pep-songs and military marches. During the half the band parades on the field. Our band has carried out novel ideas, which have given the spectators much enjoyment.

At the head of the band, always keeping it in its usual fine marching order, is Oneal—Skinny—Coulson, the drum major. Skinny always furnishes entertainment with his fine baton-twisting exhibitions while the band performs.

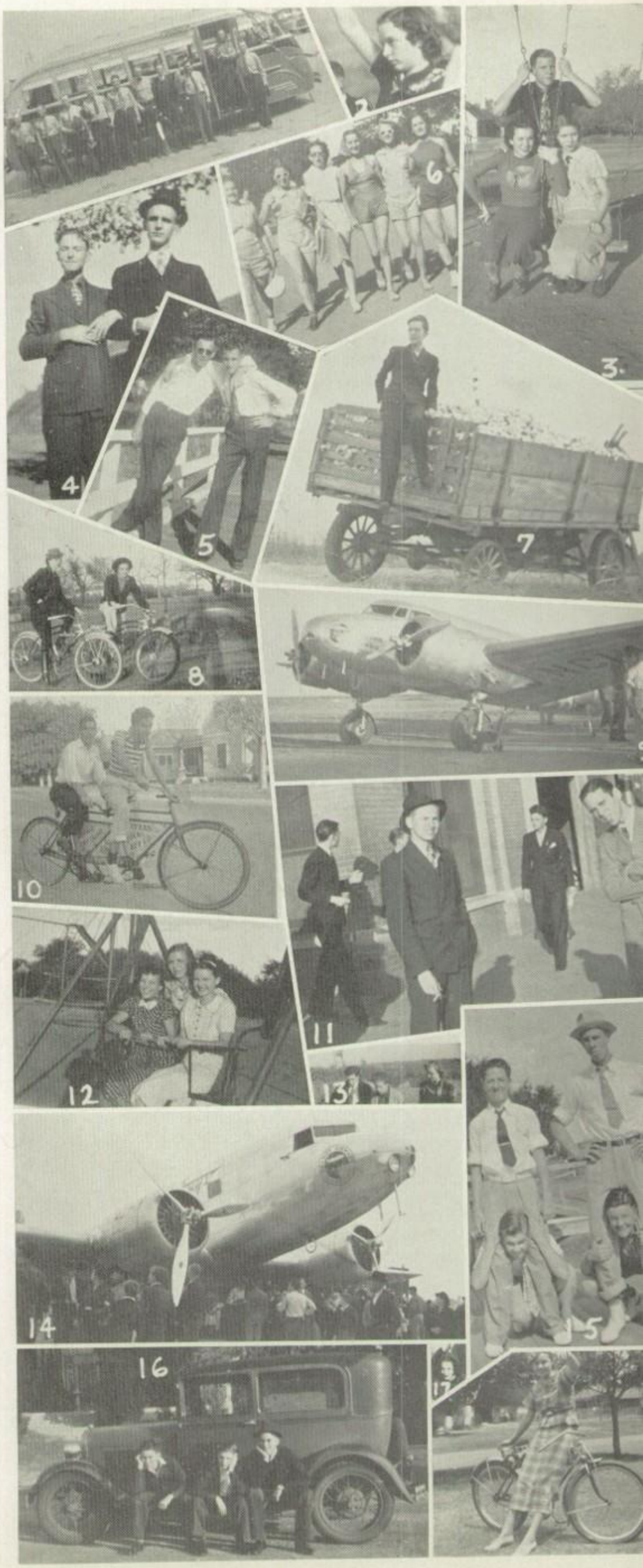
This year the band has brought many new instruments which have made the performances much better. Because of these new instruments, the band is planning to go to the state band contest. It will enter the Class A contest and the marching contest. From each of these the band hopes to bring back trophies.

The officers of the band are Lee Cochran, president; Leon Breedon, vice-president; and Bill Dixon, secretary. Betty Collins and Mary Ella Herblin are the band sweethearts.

In all its splendor of black, red, and gold uniforms and shining instruments, the Coyote band is shown in picture one, with Coach McCarty at the extreme left. A new improvement in the Coyote Stadium is the electric scoreboard donated by the Wichita Falls Service Clubs. As illustrated in picture number two, it is easily read from a distance and is a commendable addition to one of the finest high school stadiums in Texas. Wayne Stevens and Alex Parrish, Golden Glove Boxing Champions, were featured with the band during football season; picture three shows them in tumbling position. Louise Voelcker, Betty Brown, and Eunice Lanphere evidently adopted some of the band's drums! Picture five was snapped while the boys "trucked" on the field. Oh, Wayne, the ground is right below you! After performing so many games, maybe he doesn't let such a small item disturb him.

ENERGY UP!

Energy up is a good name for this panel because everyone looks so lazy and droopy. For instance the men in front of the bus (1) and Hope Hamilton (2) who just wakes up long enough to answer a question. Nadine Glenn, Lon Fletcher, and Ruby Innis Glenn (3)—You'd think could be energetic enough to swing. (4) Laziness isn't all that's wrong with Paul and Charles. (5) Bill Stone and Bill Cooper can't even stand up alone. (6) Now we're getting someplace! (7) W. G. Bralley on a broken down wagon. (8) They're lazy, too. (9) A new airplane. (10) Will Martin and Ed de Montel trying to be energetic. (11) Well, why don't you come on in instead of just being rubbernecks? (12) More lazy folks. (13) Joe Leach, Marian Wettstone, and Shirley Martin—out where the west begins. (14) Remember the first time the big mail-passenger plane came to W. F.? (15) The ones on top are Mairl McFaul and Harry Seigley —on bottom are Henry Huper and Bob Hall. (16) Boys—discouraged; Ford—broken down. (17) Virginia Ayers, peeking through. (18) Doris Roberts—more energy—Ho-hum, this page makes me want to go to sleep.



CANDIDLY CAUGHT

When these candid crazies get loose, they bring in things like this—so don't blame the COYOTE for what you see. (1) The dog's name is Jack. He's accompanied by Marian Martin and Iweta Clark. (2) Vera Richardson—looks worried, doesn't she? (3) The stacks of books don't fool anyone, Herbie and the Jacksons. (4) Lillian Burnside and Anita Underwood. The brick wall belongs to the police department. (5) Helen Brigham—truckin'! (6) Picture of cameraman W. G. Bralley getting his picture taken. (7) People and steps to knowledge. (8) "A stretch in time saves nine"—at least that's what Robert Greenwood thinks. (9) Jimmy Connor receives on the floor. (10) Will Martin—reading what? (11) The Band parades. (12) Billie Lou Hallmark and some weeds. (13) Ah, Wilderness! (14) Ed de Montel—after-dinner exercises.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE

From first hand information, we find that water is the thing in the good old summer time. Some folks like the ocean; some like the rivers; some like lakes; some like creeks; and some like the swimming pool. Just so it's water—that's all that matters.

The main thing, in the summer, is to keep cool. So here we find people getting very hot trying to keep cool—

Patsy, Doris, Fern, and Virginia (1) seem to be interested in something. Could they be looking into a pool of water—or the camera? Someone told Boogie and Polly (2) that they could keep cool working in the garden, so they just had to find out for themselves. If we hadn't cut off the rest of the picture, (3) you could see the horse Buck Johnson is riding. (4) Whoever that is—whatever he's trying to do—it still looks kinda dumb. The clown (5) is J. L. Jackson III. (6) Gee, ain't life lazy—oh, well, he's keeping cool. Tommy Bryce and Jimmy Connor (7) all hot and bothered by a sign. Now Dorothy Brown (8) has the right idea for keeping cool—on a big, big boat. (9) Here's a real he-man Tarzan on the sand. Patsy McCarthy (10) keeps cool in the swimming pool. Funny-man Dan Chambers (11) seems to be doing pretty well at staying out of hot places. (12) Two boys—very energetic—on a plank. (13) Sailing, sailing! Our old pal Elfie Maria Savage Bailey (14) on a horse that looks a wee bit sleepy. (15) Virginia Corbin—just posin'. (16) Some people belong in the circus. Billie Lou Hallmark (17) on a rock pile.

HOLD THAT POSE!

This special feature section was planned to be informal throughout—so here we have a group of pictures with people in stiff poses—if you know what we mean.

(1) Mary Myers (interested), Shirley Martin (bored), Polly Hoffman (oh, dear), and Mary Lynn Gibbs and Beth Bowie (just looking on). (2) Helen Benninger with no energy at all. People posin' (3) are Charlie Cox, Georgia Gorin, Hazel Ground, Madelyn Colburn, Bill Stone, Mary Virginia Sparks, and Gene Hanna. (4) Dean and George Crutsinger are talking things over with Mr. Fillers. (5) Cornelia Conner—sitting pretty. (6) Smiling Martha Loofbourrow. (7) It's that bunch of clowns again. (8) Just another one of those "things" that you see at school every day. (9) Ross Corlett and Betty Jo Granger on a fence. (10) Just farmer lads and girls—Paul Ferguson, Joe Leach, Helen B. and Bobbie Cole. (11) Lawrence Wiedman belongs across the page. (12) A good advertisement for Ford—Bill Cumley. (13) Sissy Voelcker—all dressed up and no place to go. (14) A boat, two boys, and a lot of water. Sorry, but we couldn't figure out what they're doing in picture 15. These last two pictures (16) and (17) make this page and the beauties complete—Anita Underwood and Carol Cable.

Carol

THE 1938 COYOTE STAFF

To carry out the travel theme of the 1938 COYOTE, the staff members met at the airport one cold, blustery day to take imaginary trips to every point of the globe. The pictures on the opposite page were made before the take-off. Among the staff members who enjoyed the journey were: Tommy Bryce, Mary Kate Parker, Paul Woodward, Hope Hamilton, Doris Smith, Shirley Martin, Alex Britain, Bruce Deatherage, Alyce Franc Overton, Barbara Alice Noe, William Terry, Billie Lou Hallmark, H. P. Hodge, Joe Leach, Polly Hoffman, Billie Watson, Jimmy Mundell, Tommy Andrews, Betty Jo McGaga, Billy Dixon, and sponsors: Miss Lois McGaughy and Miss Ida Jane Collins.

Deserving most of the credit for the 1938 COYOTE are the sponsors, Miss Collins, Miss McGaughy, and Mr. Orren T. Freeman. General sponsor is Miss Collins; Miss McGaughy is the art sponsor; and Mr. Freeman is the business sponsor. Their able work cannot be given too much commendation.

Composing the staff of the COYOTE this year were approximately thirty students, chosen for their ability to carry the extra school work of the yearbook. The editors were presented for the first time at the annual COYOTE banquet on May 12, 1937. These six staff heads were: Barbara Alice Noe, editor-in-chief; Ralph Stirman, business manager; Polly Hoffman, art editor; Alex Britain, sports editor; Shirley Martin, feature editor; and Joe Leach, organization editor. The other members of the 1938 staff were chosen by the new editors and the sponsors the following fall.

Mary Myers was selected the favorite editor, with Betty Jo McGaga as her assistant. To these girls belongs the responsibility of the new "Who's Who" section along with the pages of the beauties, most popular students, band sweethearts, and football queen. Their work has made the favorite section an outstanding part of the COYOTE.

As humor editor Billie Watson was in the position to use the cleverness and originality which made her an indispensable member of this year's staff. She not only worked on humor, but also on every odd job which came her way, and odd jobs were plentiful.

Each autumn the COYOTE editors and sponsors choose four underclassmen to represent the ninth and tenth grades on the staff. This year these representative students were sophomores: Hope Hamilton and Paul Woodward; and juniors: Billie Lou Hallmark and Tommy Andrews. Under their direction the underclass sections were turned out in most attractive style. Other underclassmen who helped with these sections and capably filled other roles were: Billy Dixon, tennis and spring sports assistant; Bruce Deatherage, aid in the collection of class picture fees; and H. P. Hodge, who was chosen the assistant editor.

As senior class president Tommy Bryce was, as a matter of course, an ex officio member of the yearbook staff. But Tommy was not content with this position alone; he added every possible service and was always ready to help in any way. Besides being the assistant organization editor, Mary Kate Parker was also responsible for the music pages. Her fine work produced one of the most pleasing music sections ever presented in a COYOTE.

Keeping the books of a high school annual is no small task, but the load of the 1938 business manager was considerably lightened by the help of Alyce Franc Overton, Billie Lou Hallmark, Doris Smith, and William Terry. They spent many hours in correcting the ledgers and keeping them up to date.

To Jimmy Mundell and David Combs belongs the praise for the great majority of the informal snap-shots shown in the COYOTE. Jimmy took the candid pictures of the teachers, the "Who's Who" pictures, and the fine shots of the club members. Trying to photograph large numbers of students informally was a real task, but Jimmy did an excellent job. Some of the flash pictures of the beauties were made by David, whose results were equally gratifying.

Many students filled important but "gloryless" positions. Typists deserve thanks for their work in the compilation of the write-ups and organization material of the COYOTE. Those who gave up their study periods to aid in the collection of the class picture payments were also deeply appreciated by a grateful staff. Art students who contributed illustrations to the annual will have the joy of knowing that their distinctive work will be associated with the pleasure which it gave, by those who keep their COYOTES as memory books.

In assembling the staff heads of the 1938 book, the retiring staff selected students who have been outstanding throughout their school careers. Only three of this year's editors served on the 1937 staff: Polly Hoffman, Joe Leach, and Barbara Alice Noe, who was elected to the international honor society for journalists, "Quill and Scroll," for her work as a junior representative. The other editors showed no deficiencies in ability because of lack of experience, however. Shirley Martin, Alex Britain, and Ralph Stirman proved themselves worthy of the trust placed in them by accomplishing their tasks in a highly creditable manner.

If the faces in the pictures look relieved and extraordinarily gay, it is that the students who put out this COYOTE think their labor will be appreciated by all who are interested in travel and in preserving vivid memories of their school life during 1937-1938. Each page of the annual bears fond remembrance, in the staff members' minds, of the trials of sticky glue, misplaced panels, club write-ups, unidentified pictures, and all the other tribulations and joys of the work which make the COYOTE possible.

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WICHITAN

Extensive travel pleased the WICHITAN staff this year, in both imaginary trips abroad and very real visits around home and school. Under the direction of Miss Louise Lipscomb, the WICHITAN staff edited one of the best high school papers in the state. For the first time in the history of the paper, a successful subscription campaign was staged with a subscription list of about 650 and a circulation of over 1200. One journalist, John Ed Williams, received state recognition for his poem, "Day Beginning."

There were a number of big news stories during the year 1937-1938, among which were scoops on school favorites, school beauties, band sweethearts, Who's Who, football queen, and the school song contest.

Not only did the journalism class edit the WICHITAN, but it also made a study of some literature during the year: dream traveling at one time through old Denmark with Hamlet. Journalistic work, however, made up the main portion of the course. Efforts toward this end are well described in Ralph Stirman's poem:

THE JOURNALIST'S NIGHTMARE

Along with brilliant jokes and repartees,
A journalist must remember these:
Leads short and clear,
No a's or an's or the's;
For the starting words,
You'll not use these, please.
No lengthy paragraphs,
No excessive repetitions,
No awkward sentences,
No unnecessary definitions.
Plenty of good strong verbs,
No trite expressions,
No padding of stories,
Just accurate impressions.
Oh, a good journalist is very rare,
Because of this journalism nightmare.

It is right to commend the WICHITAN salesmen for their sales trips through the classes each Wednesday. These "traveling salesmen" were Ralph Stirman, Annie de Montel, Burnya Mae McHam, Constance Booth, Barbara Alice Noe, James Morris, Mary Ellen Herblin, Polly Hoffman, Weldon Wilson, Richard Pettigrew, Warren Humphries, J. W. Lumus, Una Fern Franklin, Martha Jean Bolding, Betty Nelle Brown, and Robert Foley.

Here is a list of this year's editors, circulation managers, and reporters, whose journeys into student life were brought each week to WFSH alumni through the WICHITAN, and their assigned beats.

James Morris, Editor, "THIS STRANGE WORLD."

Burnya Mae McHam, Assistant Editor, Assembly, Debate, Interscholastic League.

Pauline Avera, "RADIO WHIMSIES," Correspondence Club.

Betty Brown, Assembly, Cafeteria, Displays, Cabinets.

Joyce Beasley, Home Economics, Junior Meetings.

Betty Jo Granger, Styles, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY."

Annie de Montel, Exchange Editor, Junior Musicians, Interviews of Assembly Speakers.

Constance Booth, "WICHITAN WINCHELL, WITH THE CLASSES," Debate, Interscholastic League, National Forensic League.

Martha Jean Bolding, May Seniors.

Walter Cohen, Music Department.

Una Fern Franklin, Display, Cabinets, "CLASSMATE PERSONALITIES," Poems.

Alex Britain, Interviews, "WORLD VIEWS."

Betty Carlton, Central Office, Latin Club, National Honor Society.

Joe Leach, Editorials, Golf Club, Hi-Y.

J. W. Lumus, Sports Reporter, "GYM GLANCES," Features.

Monta Ruth Marshall, "WITH THE CLASSES, CLASSMATE PERSONALITIES," "GUESS WHO," Poetry Corner, Correspondence Club, Writers' Club.

Weldon Wilson, Assistant Editor, Editorials, Boys' Assembly.

Betty Mitchell, Circulation Manager, Footlight Players.

J. L. Jackson, III, Business Manager, Manual Training, Boy Scouts.

Mary Myers, Features, Art Club, Art Work, Junior Dramatic Club.

Billie Watson, "CANDID CAMERA," "REALLY?" "THIS STRANGE WORLD," "ANONYMOUS KNOWN," Library.

John Ed Williams, Literary Corner, "MOSTLY LITERARY," "NOTES ON LIVING."

Warren Humphries, Sports Reporter, Track.

Richard Pettigrew, "WORLD VIEWS," Tennis Club, Stamp Club.

Robert Foley, Humor Editor, "PUBLIC OPINION."

Grace Mae Graves, Assembly, Sophomore Meetings.

Georgia Gorin, "FROM THE FILES," "IT HAPPENED THIS MONTH."

Mary Ella Herblin, "WICHITAN WINCHELL," Girl Reserves.

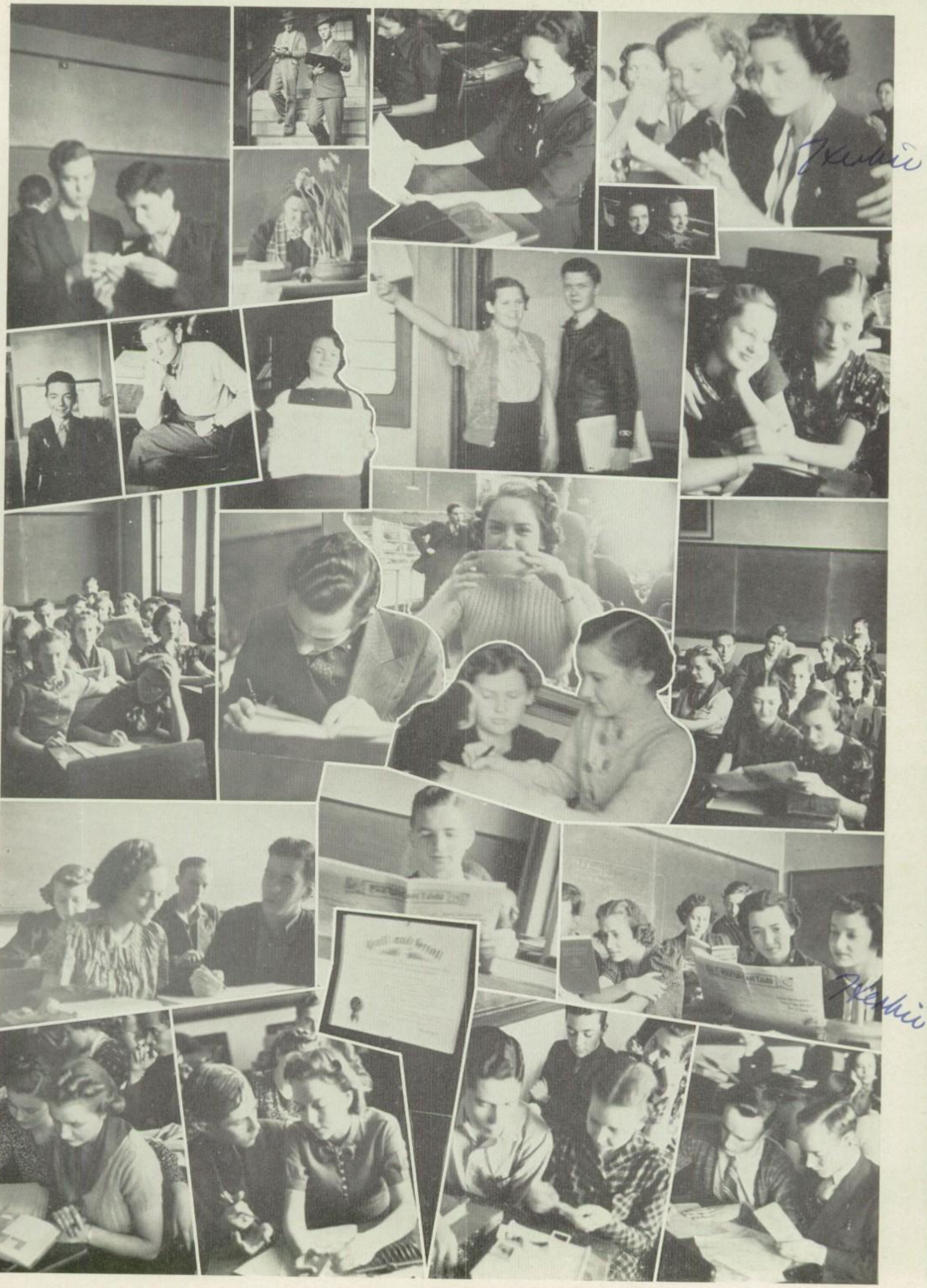
Polly Hoffman, Art Work, Features.

Robert Greenwood, Spanish Club, Features.

Virginia Ayers, Society, Fashions.

Ralph Stirman, "REALLY?" "THIS STRANGE WORLD," "ANONYMOUS KNOWN," "IN THE SPOTLIGHT," "COYOTE."

Barbara Alice Noe, Movies, Features, "IN THE SPOTLIGHT," Editorials.



THE GIRL RESERVES

Accredited with being the largest in the world, the Wichita Falls Girl Reserve organization boasts of a membership of five hundred. This year in striving to live up to its aim of service, the club provided Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, sold forget-me-nots for disabled war veterans, collected toys for children at Christmas, and contributed to other charitable causes.

In an effort to promote closer relations among the girls of the school, the Girl Reserves sponsored a "Backward Dance" and an "Adamless Struggle" and a picnic to which all members of the organization were invited.

Educational and entertaining programs composed the regular club meeting hours which were in charge of Mary Ella Herblin, president, Louise Voelcker, vice-president, Mary Frances Morris, treasurer, Kitty Ruth Jackson, secretary, and Miss Kathleen Melat, sponsor. These faces are seen in the pictures below with "Dobbin," the mascot.

During the past summer these officers attended a Girl Reserve Conference at the Y.W.C.A. camp near Glen Rose, Texas. Here they exchanged ideas and received educational instruction in service projects and program planning with Girl Reserves from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and other sections of Texas. This beneficial excursion aided the officers in presenting some of the very best and most entertaining programs of the year.

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THE GIRL RESERVE CABINET

Representative girls are chosen from the membership of the Girls' Club each year to serve on the Girl Reserve Cabinet. These girls form the committees which make up the Cabinet; they plan the social activities and the welfare program for the leading Girl Reserve organization in the world.

Committee chairmen for this year were:

Anita Underwood, social committee
Peggy Kimbrough, social service committee
Ruth Clark, worship committee
Louise Voelcker, program committee
Polly Hoffman, art committee
Mary Frances Morris, finance committee
Burnya Mae McHam, publicity committee
Constance Booth, auditorium committee
Margaret Wilson, telephone committee.

Others who served on the Cabinet and who are pictured below include Dorothy Apple, Peggy Hanks, Fern Hendricks, Shirley Martin, Sadie Bashara, Marvin Gene Smith, Dixie Stanfield, Mary Virginia Thweatt, Martha Clayton, Nancy Dillard, Betty Jane Timblin, Margaret Berry, Cornelia Connor, Corrina Smith, Rosa Gene Walker, Peggy Gray, Mary Kate Parker, Patria Junell, Mildred Norwood, Ann Tarry, Ada Ruth King, Grace Clark, Helen Harlin, Ann Oakes, Vera Loraine Richardson, Carolyn Hammon, Dixie McKamie, Betty Collins, Mary Myers, Betty Hill, and Marilee Gray.

ART CLUB

To create a greater interest and understanding in all fields of art is the purpose of the Art Club, as it leads its members on imaginary trips down all the roads of the art world. Miss Lois McGaughy and the officers have directed these journeys into the land of culture.

Visiting speakers have guided the members in explorations of both amateur and professional art. It is hoped that after experimenting in all phases of art in this way, the students will have gained valuable experience which will be useful as they journey down the real road of life to a career of their own.

In picture one are the club officers: Mary Myers, Bob Hilburn, Hal Denton, and Hope Atchison, just leaving for a world tour. Engineer Myers, Fireman Atchison, Conductor Hilburn, and Brakeman Denton appear in the engine at the top center. In picture four are Doris Mae Allred, Mary Myers, Hope Atchison, Eunice Ann Lanphere, Ruth Clark, Polly Hoffman, Nick Karr, Betty Carlton, Frank Ribnick, Naomi Mabry, Rowena Moss, Dorothy Brubaker, Mary Frances Brooks, Anna Claire Rader, and Virginia Palmer about to board. Nick Karr, Virginia Palmer, Mary Frances Brooks, Bob Hilburn, and Frank Ribnick are pushing the mail cart down the right of way in the picture numbered five. At the lower left is a group picture of the entire club.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

All students who are interested in any phase of Spanish life are encouraged to take the language and enter into the activities of our high school Spanish Club, El Circulo Espanol. Many of our students realizing the value of Spanish commercially and culturally, have enrolled in classes under the capable supervision of Misses Zihlman, McCulloch, and Davis. The first two years are devoted principally to the teaching of Spanish grammar; however, some outside reading is done to give the students a better understanding of the Spanish-speaking countries. If, after completing the required work, the students wish to continue their study of Spanish, a third year class is formed. In this class, Spanish novels are studied.

In El Circulo Espanol interesting and instructive programs are presented in Spanish. Through this club, the desire to learn more about Spanish-speaking countries and to promote good-will between those countries and our country is being successfully achieved. The motto of El Circulo Espanol is: "El secreto de suceso es constancia al proposita"—"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Officers of El Circulo Espanol are, Erlinda Gonzalez, president; Iva Gonzalez, vice-president; Louise Voelcker, secretary; Frank Jones, treasurer; and Robert Greenwood, reporter. These are seen in the pictures below with the other members and the burros.

THE FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS CLUB

Gathering scenery for their intricate stage sets has been the object of the extensive travel done by the Footlight Players Club. This drama club has progressed rapidly in the past year under the direction of John N. Watson and President Jimmy Connor.

Since every play presented by the organization has been a great success, the club has been able to obtain needed stage equipment for the Wichita Falls Senior High School auditorium stage. This valuable equipment adds much to the effectiveness of the plays and programs given in the auditorium.

For two hours each day the entire membership of the Footlight Players Club meet as a class with Mr. Watson. During these hours production problems are discussed and the plays rehearsed. Since there are forty-three members, several entire plays are in rehearsal at the same time. The Footlight Players are well known throughout the city for their histrionic ability.

In picture one all the girls of the Footlight Players Club are industriously applying make-up. Beside them the boys seek to beautify their facial exposures in like manner. The cast members of "Sun-Up" in the realistic home of Ma Cagle, star of the play, enacted by Jane Claggett, are the subjects in picutre three.

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SOME COMING STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

To become a member of the Footlight Players' Club is the aim of every student with any dramatic ability what-soever. Each applicant for membership presents an example of his ability before the assembled club. If every member favors him, he becomes a member himself; another requirement is that he be taking public speaking. The unanimous vote necessary insures very careful and strict consideration.

During this school year the Footlight Players have presented a number of highly successful and enjoyable plays. As students' work they deserve much commendation. "Sun-up," the first presentation of the season, required all cast members to fore-go hair-cuts in order to play folk of the North Carolina hills. In keeping with the Christmas season, the club offered the well-loved "Little Town of Bethlehem"; then came a mystery, "The Eyes of Tlaloc." The fourth production was "Seventh Heaven," perhaps the favorite of the high school acting fans. Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was the Spring offering, as was "Rose of the Rancho." "Farewell to Love" was the tournament play; high honors in the tournament were well deserved for this one-act play, presented so effectively and entertainingly.

Picture one presents the cast of "Sun-up": Tommy Bryce, Louise Voelcker, John Estes, William Terry, Jane Claggett, Jimmy Connor, Weldon Wilson, and Bala Williams. Thumbing rides in picture two are the officers of the Footlight Players' Club. Jimmy Connor, president, is ably up-holding business manager John Estes; Ruth Billingsley is the vice-president, and Constance Appleby is the secretary whose thumbs seem slightly inexperienced; William Terry, publicity chairman, must be expecting an airplane to give him a lift.

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THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Last year the JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB was organized by those people interested in dramatics who were not members of the FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS CLUB. Mrs. Patricia Swartwood was sponsor of the new club. The membership at the end of the year had grown to forty, and the year closed with the following retiring officers: Charles Basham, president; Wannajean England, vice-president; and Harry Farmer, secretary.

In the plays presented this year, the club has been highly successful. The members now total seventy-two. The sponsors are Mrs. Patricia Swartwood and Miss Ellene Collins, and the officers are Betty Jane Timblin, president; Kittie Ruth Jackson, vice-president; and Mary Frances Harris, secretary. The plays presented this year have been sincerely praised. and some of the members have been promoted to the FOOTLIGHT PLAYERS CLUB.

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The picture at the extreme left is of Mrs. Patricia Swartwood. She has taken great interest in the club for the last two years and a great deal of its success is due to her untiring energy.

Second, the pictures represent the officers of the club. The officers, too, must be commended for their work in advancing the club.

The third picture is of Kittie Ruth Jackson, vice-president of Junior Dramatic Club.

Picture four is a group of students composing the club.

Joyce Beasley and Jane Honea, two outstanding members, are shown in picture number five.

A number of selective members are shown in the sixth picture.

THE DEBATE CLUB

At the close of the 1936-1937 school term, Chapter 793 of the National Forensic League was ranted to Wichita Falls High School. The seventeen charter members were the debaters who earned heir membership by having the required number of credits. Upon returning to school this fall the follow- ng officers were elected: Burnya Mae McHam, president; J. P. Hodge, vice-president; Constance Booth, secretary; and Kiel Boone, treasurer. The other charter members include Norman Bagwell, Rosa Gene Walker, Grace Mae Graves, Mary Myers, Kittie Ruth Jackson, Betty Jane Timblin, Ann Collins, Wilma Jane Burt, Constance Appleby, Oscar Offerle, Louise Voelcker, John Ausland, and Coach . M. Baber. Newly qualified debaters are Bob Pace, Ben Britain, Mary Frances Harris, Jean Harris, . W. Woods, Wayne Warren, Max Offerle, Robert Foley, and Otis Nelson.

Debating activity for 1937 resulted in the winning of first place in the district by the girls' A team, long with the second place in regional and first in the Panhandle speech tournament in Amarillo. he same team took first in the annual Wichita Falls tournament and also first in the Abilene tournament his year. Other teams won honors in Waco, Dal- as, Austin, Denison, Abi- ene, and Amarillo.

Kiel Boone, Constance ooth, H. P. Hodge, Grace Mae Graves, and urnya Mae McHam eem to be enjoying their de in picture one. Trou- le stops the debaters, nd the girls let the boys ook on while they repair amages. Picture three resents the entire debate ass with coach Baber at e extreme left. Wonder the boys don't know at the girls would have ore success at that umbing business than ey have! Evidently the ading teams have given and are willing merely stand by the stalled r and grin. But no, pic- re six shows the A teams: onstance Booth and urnya Mae McHam, nd Max Offerle and orman Bagwell going aces, even if it is by eir own push-power.

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

A most pleasing combination of well trained voices is found in the A Cappella Choir, which has always been one of the most representative musical groups in the school.

This year it was featured on the Christmas program of the Wichita Falls musicians' Club and also on assembly programs.

Participation in the National Music Convention held in St. Louis in March was the major achievement of many of its members.

THE MUSIC CLUB

Enthusiastic students of music make up the membership of the Music Study Club. This organization has found new interests in its study of present-day artists during the 1937-1938 term. At each meeting the lives and works of noted artists have been discussed by students and guests of the music department.

Under the leadership of these officers the Music Club has advanced to larger membership and greater accomplishments:
Miriam Collard, President
Mary Kate Parker, Vice-president
Joe Leach, Secretary
Fern Hendricks, Treasurer
Miss Adeline Boyd, Sponsor

The membership includes:
Mary Jane Maricle
Mason Wilson
Joe Leach
Miriam Collard
Walter Cohen
Fred Cone
Mary Kate Parker
Bobbie Cole
Helen Benninger
Virginia Corbin
Betty Hall
Janelle King
Buelah Mae Bartell
Fern Hendricks
Merle Draper, and
Mary Frances Farrell in the lower picture.

Members of the A Cappella choir above are Clagett, Maricle, King, May, Kensrue, Anderson, Hollar, Collins, Hegboum, Morgan, Engle, Langston, Kalisch, Robinson, Hardy, Humphries, Thomas, Heath, Lewis, Rogers, Peay, Woods, Holman, Cantrell, Ellis, Sims, Bolsley, Thomas, Hanks, Hillburn, Griffis, Cone, Rosser, Ehbert, Hundley, Horton.

ORCHESTRA

One of the most progressive organizations of our music department is the orchestra. This year it has enjoyed an unusually successful season. It has given artistic performances in assemblies, at the junior high schools, on commencement exercises, and on the annual spring music department program. The entire orchestra is pictured below.

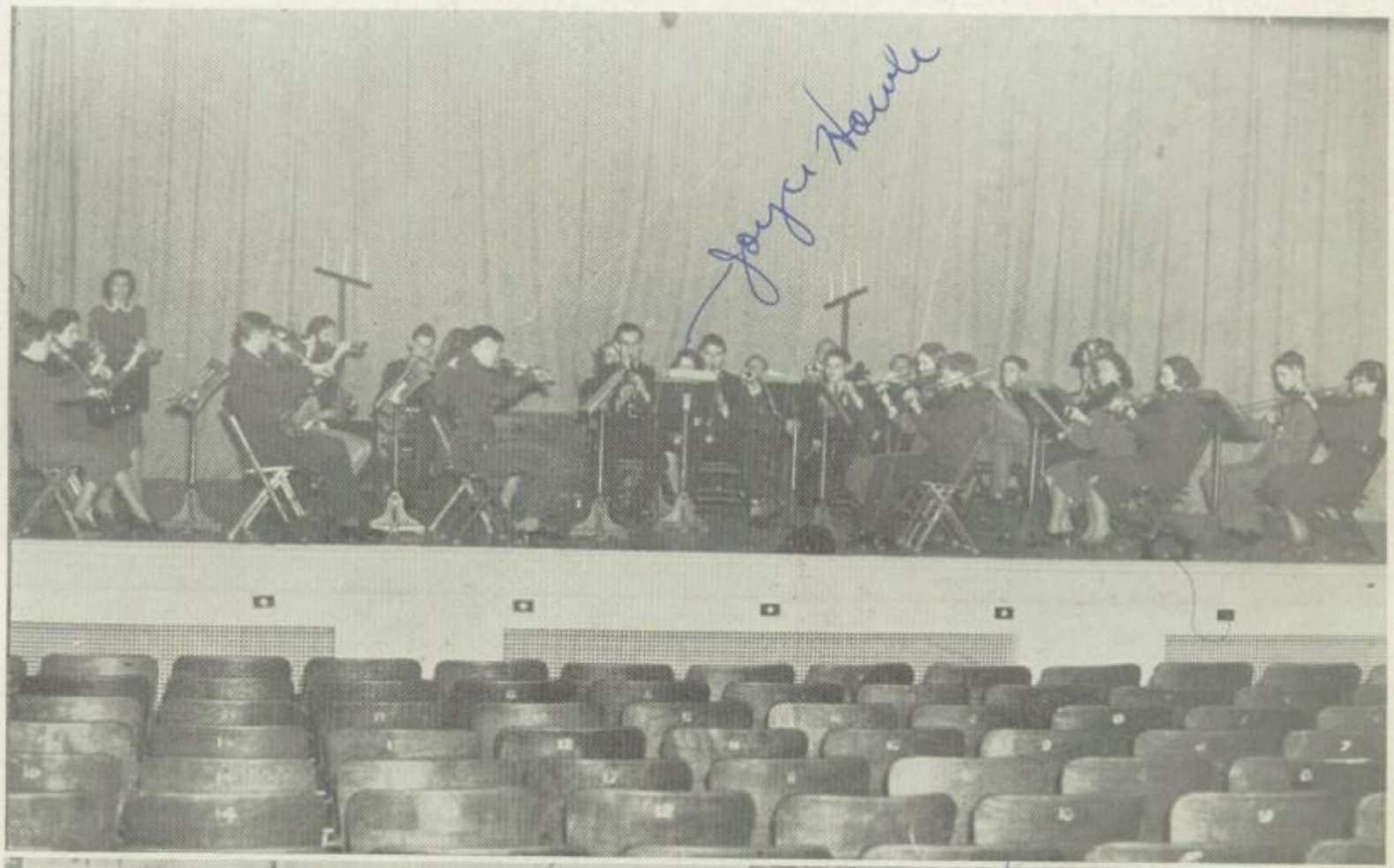
Leon Breeden is president of the orchestra this year with the following officers in his cabinet: Leon Gibbs, vice-president; Garland Russell, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Butts, librarian.

GIRLS' ADVANCED GLEE CLUB

Spreading joy with singing seems to be the result of the good work done by the Girls' Advance Glee Club. The club has been presented at the Women's Forum, in assemblies, at the Lion's Club, and at various churches of the city.

Crowning all other events, however, was a trip to Denton where the girls entered a contest sponsored by the Texas State College for Women.

The following girls compose the Club:
Betty Jo Hall
Bessie June Chastain
Frances Hightower
Beulah Mae Bartell
Fern Hendricks
Lucile Stambrough
Pauline Pettyjohn
Dorothy Summers
Faye Collum
Elizabeth Mefford
Eileen Brown
Nell Gomillion
Blanche Hansard
Doris Jones
Yevelette Holt
Shirley Langston
Betty Mann
Audra Robinson
Diana Cloughley
Peggy Kimbrough
Ruth Wheat
Erna Bernhardt
Marjorie Jennings
Helen Benninger
Fern Chaney
Dolores Wisdom
Marie Pumroy
Thelma Rutledge
Eileen Eipper
Polly Brunson
They are shown in the lower picture.



LATIN CLUB

Soldiers of Fortune in truth are the members of the Gens Romana. They need not an automobile nor a seaplane, but with only a Latin book they may traverse all the Aegean Seas or Hellesponts or Alps that were ever known to the legions of Caesar. To fight a Trojan War, establish Rome, or conquer the Nervii is all in a day's course of travel to these Latin students. With Commander Lona Betty Brown clearing the roadway, they explore all the nooks and crevices of ancient Rome. Exciting travels are these indeed, for those who love, as most of us do, the stories of heroes and nations.

With Joe Leach, Peggy Gene Kimbrough, and Shirley Martin as officers in charge of expeditions, the Gens Romana meets periodically to explore other interesting phases of Latin culture. Genial and instructive are these explorations into the forgotten lives of the Caesars. But not forgotten will be the explorers, for those who are exploring the world of today will make the world of tomorrow. This year the Latin club voted to add an extensive collection of books to the Snider Library for the use of Latin students; Caesar's Gallic wars, novels on Roman life and culture, and biographies of the great Latin writers and statesmen are some of the subjects which will interest the explorers of today through the pathway of the Gens Romana.

Since chariots are slightly impractical at the present time, the members of the Latin club, Gens Romana, piled upon modern automobiles for their jaunt to ancient lands (picture one). They seem very eager to get back to their books in picture two; maybe Latin is as fascinating as they say. Pictures three, four, and five are of Latin students in the cafeteria: Annie de Montel, Martha Jean Bolding, drinking soup!, and Billie Lou Hallmark. In picture six are some honor students who enjoy explorations to the land of the Romans; all those books aren't Latin ones, are they? The annual picnic of the Gens Romana must have been especially nice last Spring. Pictures seven and eight prove it. Joe Leach, president of the club, is the unsuspecting subject of picture number nine. Three officers of the Gens Romana, Peggy Gene Kimbrough and Joe, and Shirley Martin look in picture ten, as if they are advertising the fun of being in the Latin club.

GOLF CLUB

Sponsored by Mr. Joe D. Garland, the Golf Club has become one of the mose active of extracurricular activities. Its purpose is to create an interest for golf among the high school boys and to teach them to play a better game. Interesting and instructive discussions are held at the meetings every three weeks.

Tournaments are held intermittently throughout the school year, with most of the club members taking part. Billy Strachan, the outstanding player, has won trophies in tournaments in other cities as well as our own senior high. The more proficient boys aid the others to every possible extent. Boys who have gained recognition for outstanding golf records among the leaders in the Golf Club include Bob Hall, Colmore Rogers, and Billy Strachan.

Members pictured are Gray, Gentry, Taylor, Cone, Renfro, Leach, Ragsdale, Reeves, Strachan, Gilbreath, Flatt, Hall, Huper, Rauch, Beer, Warfield, Watson, Atkins, Morris, Wattson, Gregg, Rogers, and sponsor Mr. Garland.

THE WRITERS' CLUB

In the Spring of 1937 the high school Writers' Club was organized under the sponsorship of Miss Belle Tibbets. The sixteen charter members were recommended by their English teachers in regard to writing ability.

This year ten new members were accepted, and the twenty-six writers worked together in improving their essays, short stories, and poems. To be a member of the Writers' Club is a distinct honor.

To give students an opportunity to develop their ideas by expressing themselves in accurate and vivid language is the purpose of the club. In this way the members become aware of their power to create and find joy in self-expression.

In the upper picture the entire membership is preparing to enjoy a skating spree on the school walks. The 1938 officers of the Writers' Club are the subjects of the lower picture: Grace Mae Graves, president; Mary Virginia Sparks, vice president; Jonelle Gaines, secretary; Billie Watson, reporter; and Joe Leach and Betty Brown, group leaders.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Student office assistants are chosen as aides to Miss Gould and Miss Massier for their honesty, scholastic ability, and efficiency. These responsible students are repaid for their labor by the honor of their positions and the esteem of their classmates.

During their study periods the office assistants are on duty in the central office; they gather the absence slips, check and sell notebook paper and pencils, and retrieve lost articles. Student assistants are chosen with care and must perform their duties faithfully and accurately.

Among the members of the office force who are also well-known and popular students are: in picture one, Corrina Smith, Bill Cumley; number two, Ann Tarry, Warren Humphries; number three, Weldon Wilson, Frank Parrish, John Gould; number four, Mary Ella Herblin, Landon Cullum; number five, Carl Waelder, Jonelle Jones, Eugene George; and picture number six, Van Naylor, Doris Smith, and James Morris.

CORRIDOR OFFICIALS

The pictured students are members of the organization: (1) Bill Cooper, James Kiel, Dalton Denny, Preston Cooper, Albert Taylor, Dan Thornberry, Clinton Hundley, Oran Ryan, Danny Stanfield, Claude Burnett, Ben Stevenson, Clifford Davis; (2) the second picture is of Bill Cooper and William Terry. (3) Oran Ryan, Ben Stevenson, Clifford Davis, Bill Terry, Billy Cooper, and Claude Burnett.

Controlling the hall traffic in our high school are the members of the corridor organization. Sponsored by Mr. Dudley Gordon, these boys help new students find their classes and preserve order.

Only honorary credit for their work and the satisfaction of a well-regulated school repay the corridor officials for their hours of duty.

Officers in this worthy organization are: William Terry, president; Bill Cooper, vice-president; James Davenport, secretary; and Jesse Pickett, reporter.

STAMP CLUB

For several years, students in this school have tried to organize a Stamp Club, but this year is the first year that a very large club has been formed. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Morris and several interested students, the club has tried to put before the school that stamp collecting is not a child's game. A number of interesting exhibits have been prepared showing parts of valuable collections of the members. The club was financed by dues and profits from a party which the club sponsored. Stamp Club enjoyed a successful year, and the future promises much for the organization. The entire membership of the club is shown in pictures one, two, and five; in pictures three and four are the officers and sponsor.

HI-Y

With the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, the Hi-Y organization is the only religious club connected with Wichita Falls Senior High School. Meetings are held each week at the Highland Heights Christian Church, adjacent to the campus. Prominent citizens are always ready to appear on Hi-Y programs; this shows their belief in the club and its worthy purposes. Mr. Floyd M. Lisle is the able sponsor and has added much to the morale of the organization.

Each spring a large number of the members attend the state conference. By this enthusiasm is aroused, and benefits are derived which aid greatly the local organization.

In the pictures are the members of the Hi-Y and the officers: Norman Bagwell, Pat Smith, and Bill Dixon.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Each Spring the students who are the best examples of leadership, scholarship, service, and character in Wichita Falls Senior High School are elected to the National Honor Society. To become a member of this society is the highest possible recognition of fine work in regular and extracurricular activities which a student can attain.

At the initiation ceremony in assembly, a maximum of fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class are admitted to the honorary organization. These students are in the upper fourth of their classes according to scholastic records; lists of the eligible students are given to the members of the faculty. Each teacher grades each pupil listed upon character, service, scholarship, and leadership. A committee then averages the grades, and those with the highest rankings are elected to the society.

Designated by the small, gold pins signifying the torch of knowledge, the following students were admitted to the National Honor Society as the junior members chosen last Spring: Betty Carlton, Virginia Carpenter, Madelyn Colburn, Billie Lou Hammond, Lucile Hull, Joe Leach, Mary Kate Parker, Helen Simmons, Doris Smith, Ralph Stirman, Helen Stoker, Genevieve Patton, Vondee Webb, Margaret Wilson, Harold Yeager, and Barbara Alice Noe. They are preparing to travel on the school bus in the picture above.

Athletics

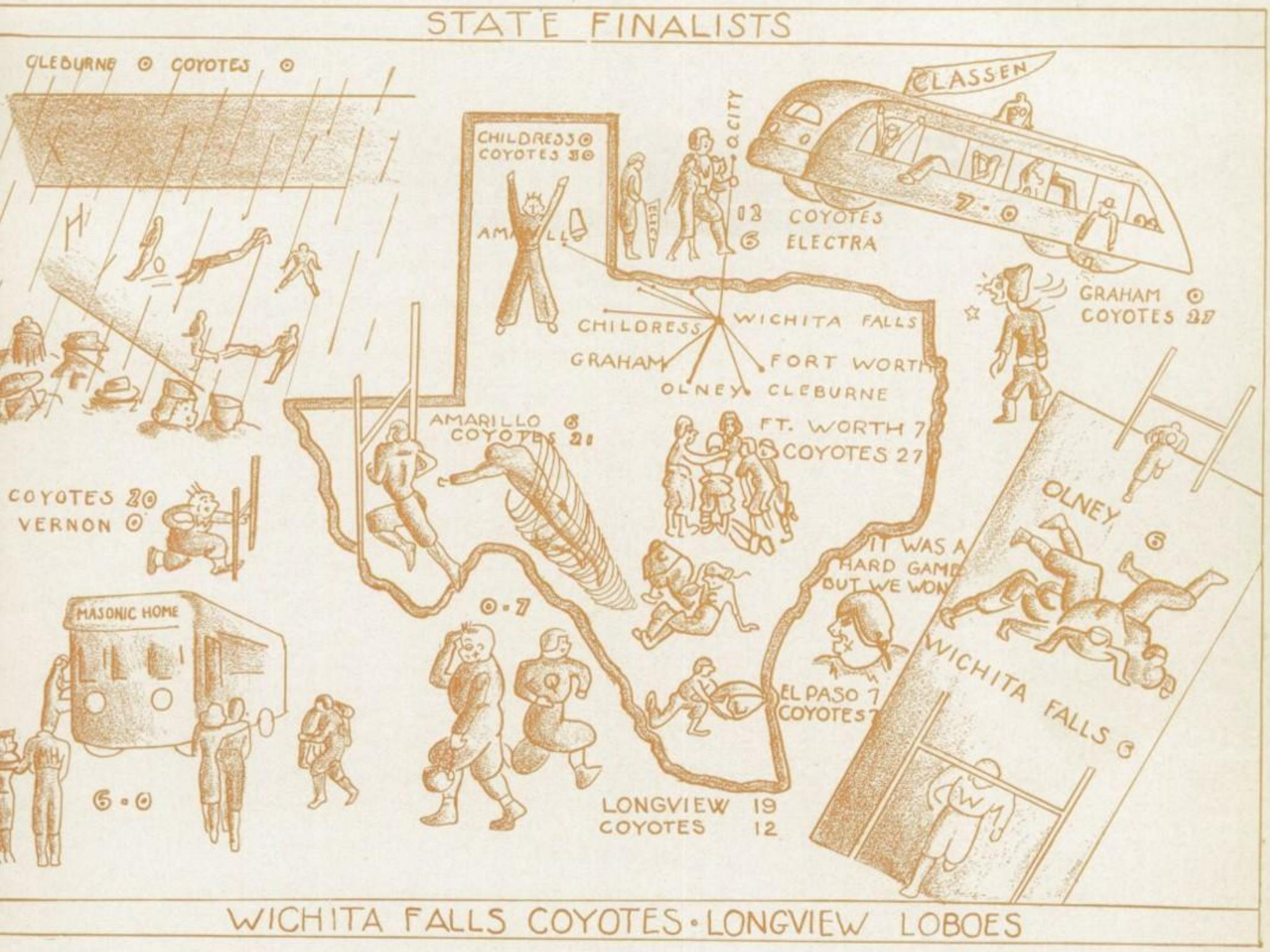
To the COYOTES of 1937, the team which carried the red and black colors of the Wichita Falls Senior High School into the finals of the Texas Chamiponship Gridiron Race for the first time in the history of the school, the 1938 Coyote Staff dedicates the athletic section. We sincerely hope that the accomplishments of this team will never be forgotten, and that its record will serve as an incentive to the future COYOTE football teams, in order that they may attempt to equal the 1937 COYOTES' success in winning fame and glory for our school.

HAIL TO THE 1937 COYOTES

Hail to our colors,
Hail to our school,
We'll back you forever
That is our rule.

Onward to victory,
Onward to fame,
In winning or losing
We'll honor your name.

Mr. Tom McCarty, popular leader of the COYOTE band, wrote the words and music of this song and dedicated it to the football boys of 1937: both the members of the A squad and the ROWDIES for their splendid season.



WICHITA FALLS COYOTES · LONGVIEW LOBOES

Football

COACHES . . .

TED JEFFRIES

For the second time in three years, Coach Jeffries has produced a winning COYOTE football team,and again has proved himself to be a football coach of exceptional ability. His team of 1937 was the finest team in the history of the Wichita Falls Senior High School, and a great deal of the credit belongs to Coach Jeffries for his time and effort in producing this squad.

A. D. BECK

Coach Beck, head football scout and coach of the basketball team, produced a very good basketball team this season. Besides his extensive scout duties, Coach Beck is the head coach of the B team, the ROWDIES, during the football season. Then the basketball season begins,and his coaching duties continue to be heavy and well executed.

CHARLES LINDSEY

Charles Lindsey, assistant football coach and scout for the COYOTES served long and well for the team. He was always on hand on the practice field to help get the boys in shape for the games. Besides coaching, he made several journeys to scout other teams and so aid the boys.

CURTIS BEATY

As line coach for the football team and head coach for the track team and as assistant basketball coach Mr. Beaty has one of the most strenuous faculty positions. He is responsible for the line that made the 1937 COYOTES the second best team in the entire state. The track team also had a very successful season under the direction of Coach Beaty.

OUIDA YARBROUGH

Although this is Miss Yarbrough's first year in Wichita Falls Senior High School, she has already become a leading favorite with the girls. As gym instructor she has brought new enthusiasm and interest to her classes. Miss Yarbrough is also the volleyball coach; the team had a most successful season under their new coach's capable and energetic supervision this year.

TOM McCARTY

Tom McCarty, an excellent tennis player himself, is an able coach for the tennis team. The success which the teams enjoyed is due to Mr. McCarty. The COYOTE band which gained statewide recognition is under his leadership as well. His clever ideas for band features have made it the favorite entertainer of the student body.

COYOTES ADVANCE TO FINALS IN TEXAS GRIDIRON RACE

OVER FOR A DAY

The final whistle has blown. The battle is over for a day.
Over until other fellows in their turn shall carry it on its way.
Our banner has been carried high—placed in the halls of fame.
Yes, flung wide, carried high, for that glorious COYOTE name.

There was Maddox and Prichard our two ends so fleet
Who blocked many punts when they turned on the heat.
There was Swanner and Damerall, Zachary, Go-forth and Brand.
Those boys made many a goal line stand.

Our galloping backfield we must not forget.
Capt. Foster, Wallis, Collins, and Fleming—our big scoring threat,
Lobban and Burns and Monaghan thrilled the crowd with their play
When they were sent in to save the day.

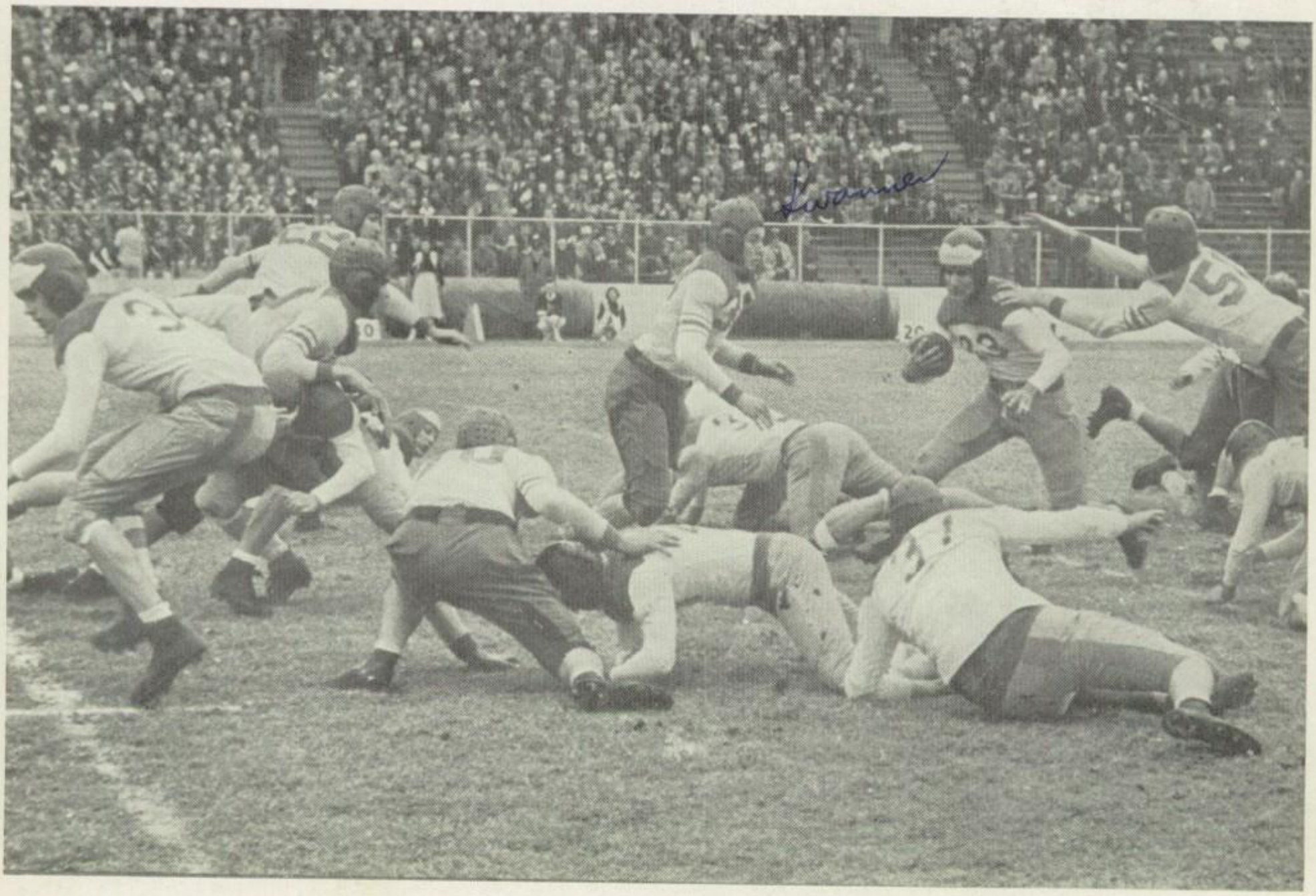
There are many more boys we cannot forget.
Reeves and Cohantz—they did their bit.
Many boys from the Rowdy squad came up from the bench
And gave their best to deliver in a pinch.

They battled hard—they won and they lost.
Some say that we'll never know what it cost.
They gave their all for that old COYOTE name,
And remember it's not whether they won or lost, but how they played the game.

By running and passing that old ball
They rose to heights hoped for, but unexpected by all.
They played their hearts out in that mighty task.
So say no more—for what more can we ask?

—Warren Humphries.

This picture presents the strong, fighting line-ups of the COYOTES and the LOBOES in the final game of the Texas Championship Gridiron Race.

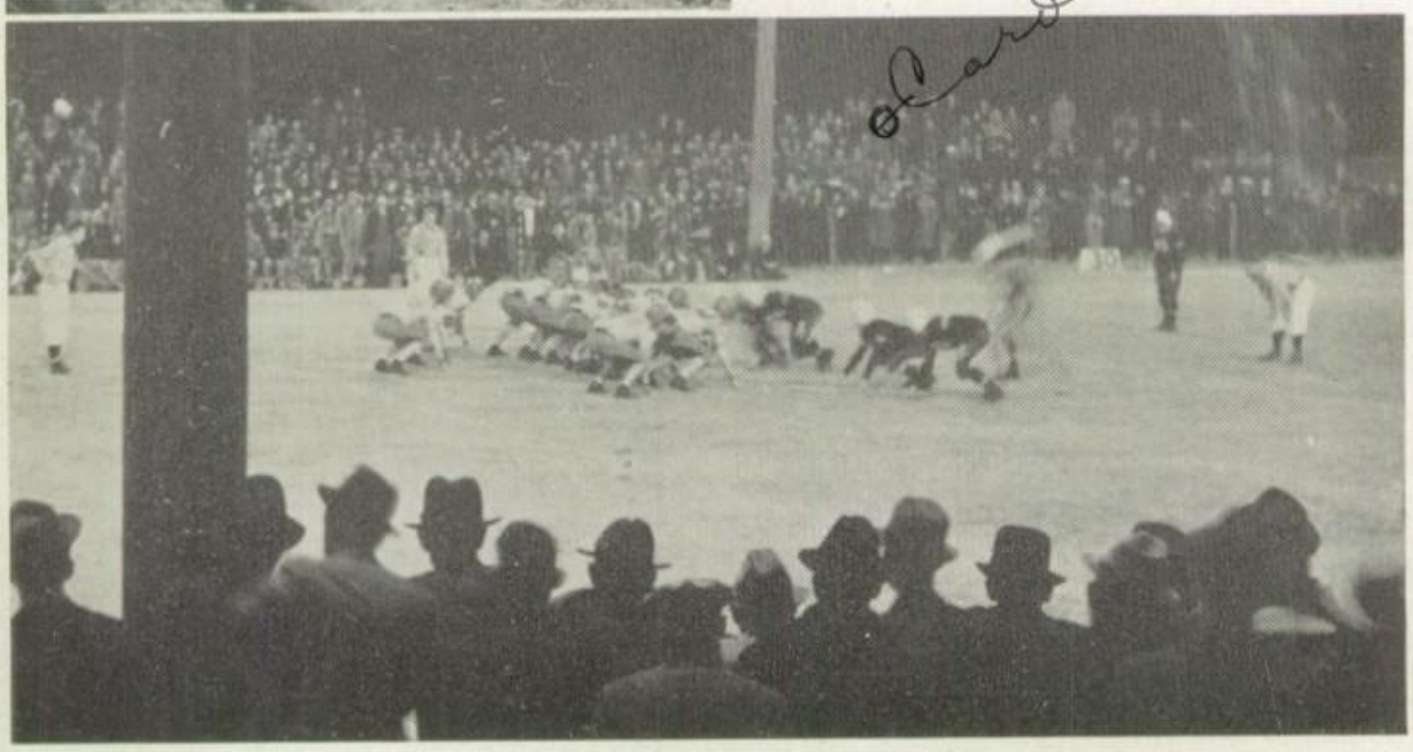


COYOTES SWAMP THE CHILDRESS BOBCATS WITH SCORE OF 30-0

JACK MADDOX, a great end and pass receiver, carried his basketball knowledge on to the football field and used it to good advantage in completing many of the passes from Harold Flemming. Jack turned in many good performances but endeared himself to COYOTE fans in the El Paso game when he caught a pass over the goal-line for the only COYOTE touchdown of the game.

DICK WALLIS, our diminutive little halfback, always surprised his opponents with his ability to pick openings in the line and "skate through on his stomach." He was one of the fastest runners on the team and could always be depended upon in an emergency. Dick will long be remembered for his ball carrying in the El Paso game, making many fine gains, and an especially long kick-off return.

JAMES ZACHERY was a small, but ferocious guard. Although weighing but 155, he nevertheless dealt his opponents much misery during the season. James was noted especially for his defensive work, for opposing ball carriers who gained few yards over his position. He will be remembered for his work in the COYOTE-Northside STEER game.



CHILDRESS GAME

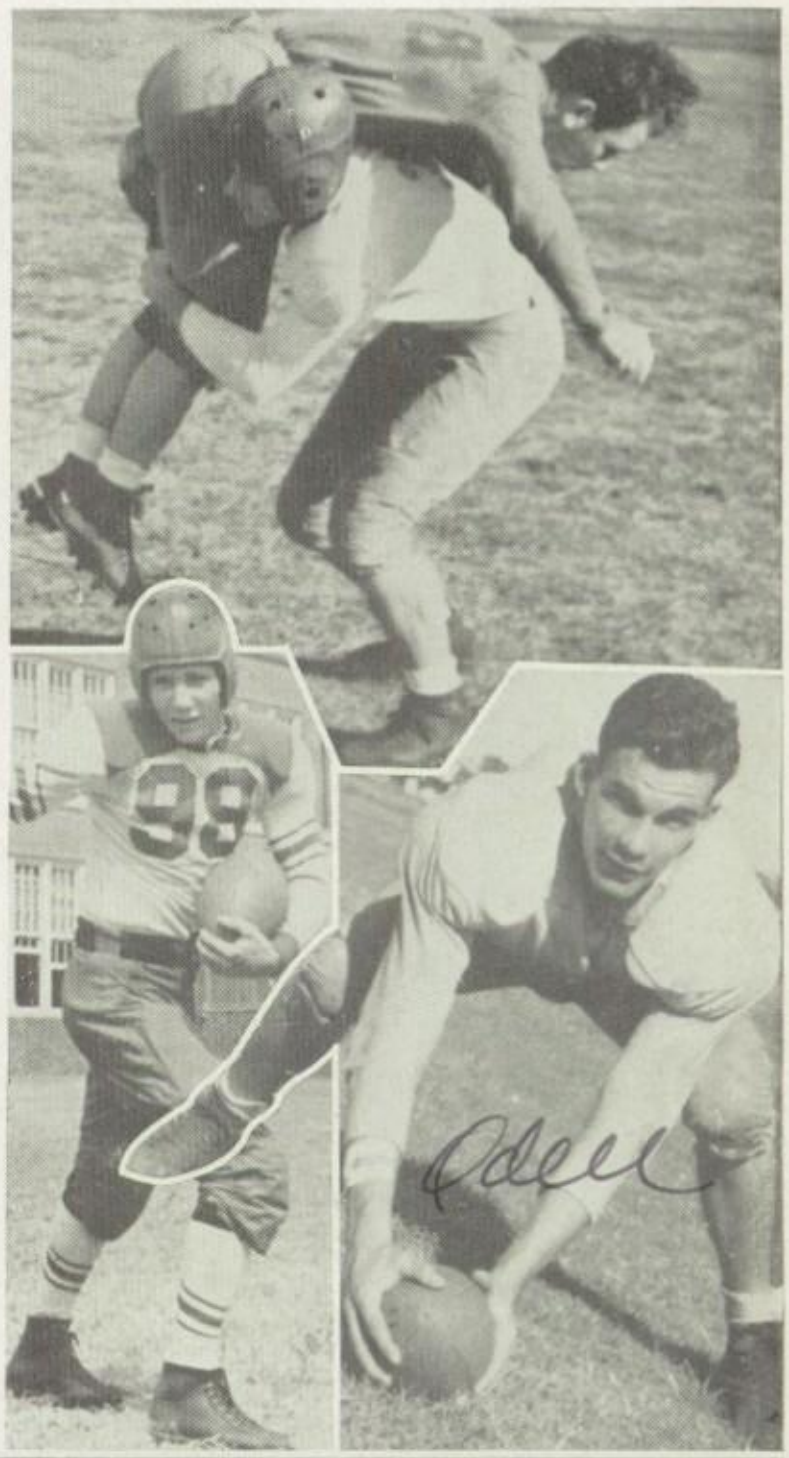
Showing real football spirit and ability the COYOTES took the field against the Childress BOBCATS. As was expected, the COYOTES took a listless game from a team that was beaten from the start and piled up their largest score of the season. The final score was 30-0.

INDIANS LOSE TO COYOTES THROUGH PLAYER'S INELIGIBILITY

GASTON STRICKLAND was another player who saw little service this season but who won a letter. Upon Gaston's shoulders (where Jack Bearden is seen in the picture) will depend the success or failure of the COYOTES next year to a large extent. The best work of this capable junior was seen in the Graham game.

BEN COLLINS played almost every game of the entire schedule. He was a really great back, and automatically became the captain when Ervin Foster was injured early in the season. Ben had excellent judgment in captaining the team and so was elected the football captain for the 1938 COYOTES. All the COYOTE fans expect Ben to live up to the performance he gave in the Vernon game by leading the 1938 pack to victory.

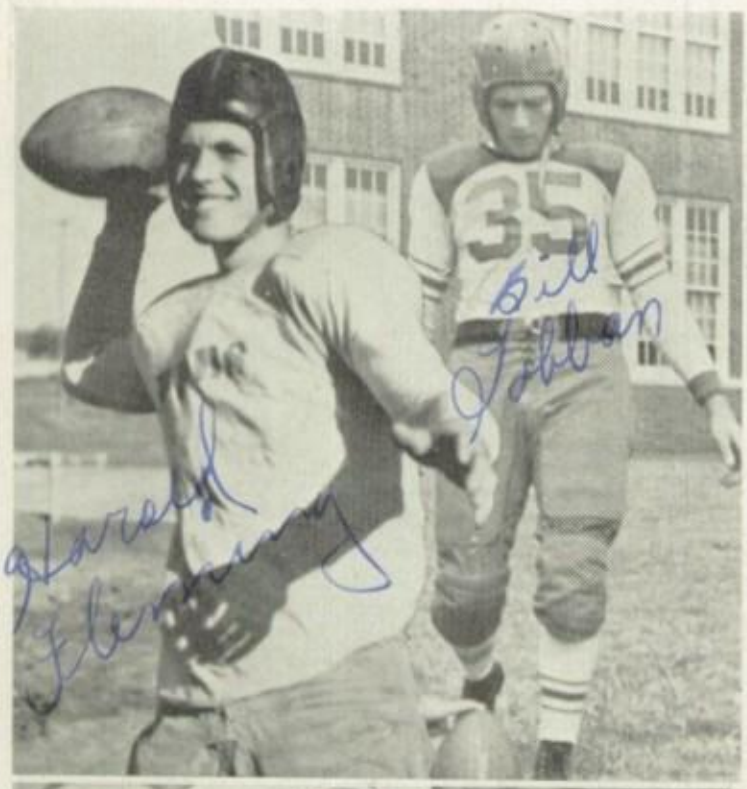
ODELL DAMERALL, the greatest center in the state and one of the greatest defensive players, was the deciding factor in several games. He proved the margin of victory over Masonic Home, the Northside STEERS, and the pass he threw over the goal in the final championship game with the Longview LOBOES gave the COYOTES their second touchdown. Odell figured in fully half of the tackles made durnig the whole season. It is impossible to choose the game in which Damerall played most brilliantly; the All-State center was a star in each one.

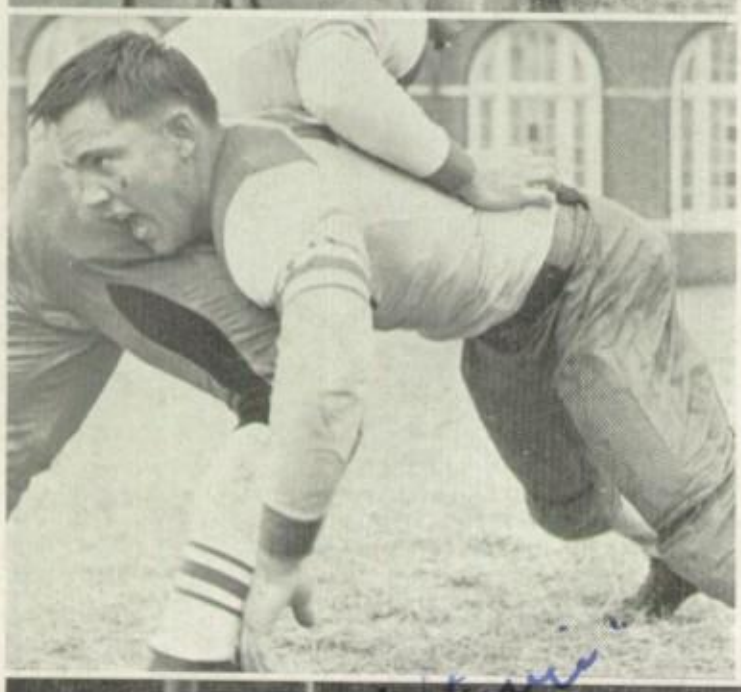


QUANAH GAME

The week after their victory over the Childress BOBCATS, the COYOTES journeyed to Quanah to play the INDIANS. An easy victory was expected, and perhaps this was the reason for the upset. They fought well, but the INDIANS played their best game of the year to hand the COYOTES their first conference defeat. The game, whose score was 7-0, was later given to the COYOTES through a Quanah player's ineligibility.

COYOTES WIPE OUT THE VERNON LIONS AT 20 TO 0





HAROLD FLEMING, the Coyotes' All-State fullback, and one of the hardest running ball carriers in the state, was, by his excellent passing, punting, and running, one of the mainstays of the team. He was especially noted for his long and accurate passing and completing more than fifty percent of the passes for the season. Showing rapid improvement as the season went along Fleming gained state wide recognition by his brilliant performances against Amarillo, North Side, and Longview.

BILLY BOB LOBBAN, the "lad with the educated toe," could always be seen trotting on to the field after a touchdown to kick the extra point. His early season average for points kicked was not so good, but during the latter part of the season he hit his stride, missing very few. Bill will always be remembered for his performance in the El Paso game when, while trying for a field goal from 30 yards out, he kicked a beautiful place kick. That the kick bounced off the cross bar and back onto the field was no fault of Bill's but that of a strong opposing wind.

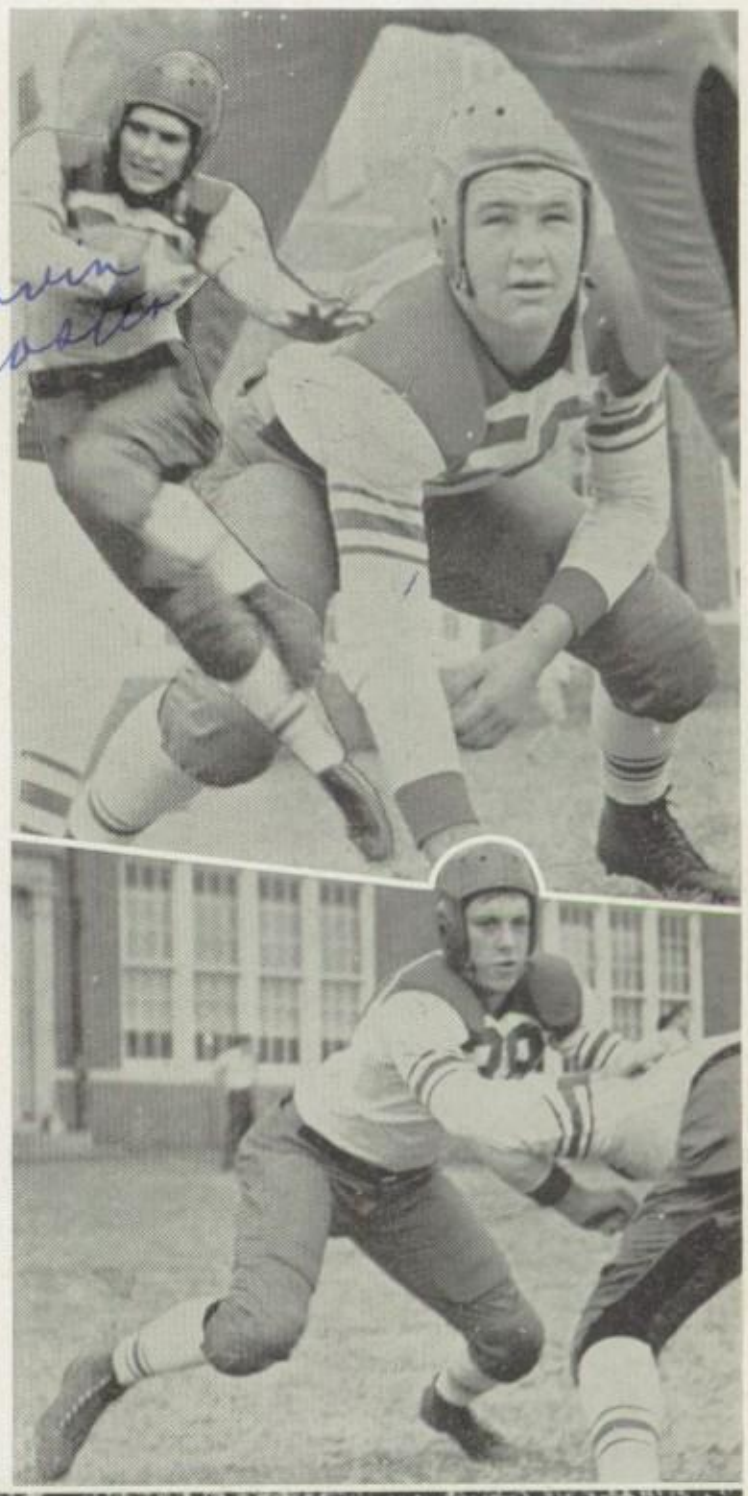
ARTHUR GOFORTH, known as the most aggressive guard in the State of Texas, was one of the greatest players on the team, figuring in a large percent of the tackles. Goforth's work was so recognized over the state that he was awarded a position on the All-State team. Goforth turned in his best game of the season against the Vernon Lions.

VERNON GAME

Following their defeat by Quanah, the COYOTES entertained the Vernon LIONS on their home field. The fans were expecting to see the LIONS win an easy victory, but they saw a rejuvenated COYOTE team take the field and play their best game of the year to defeat Vernon 20-0. This game was one of the most thrilling games of the year, and the COYOTES showed the spirit of champions.

COYOTES TRIUMPH OVER THE GRAHAM STEERS—27-0

ERVIN FOSTER, one of the fastest ball-carriers on the team, was the captain of the 1937 COYOTES. His decisions in choosing ends for the kick-off, and in accepting or refusing penalties was a vital factor in many of the COYOTES' victories. Captain Foster played in the majority of the games; however an injury to his shoulder in the Quanah game forced him out of several games. Ervin made his greatest bid for fame in the Classen game when he missed making a touchdown only by a small margin of five yards.

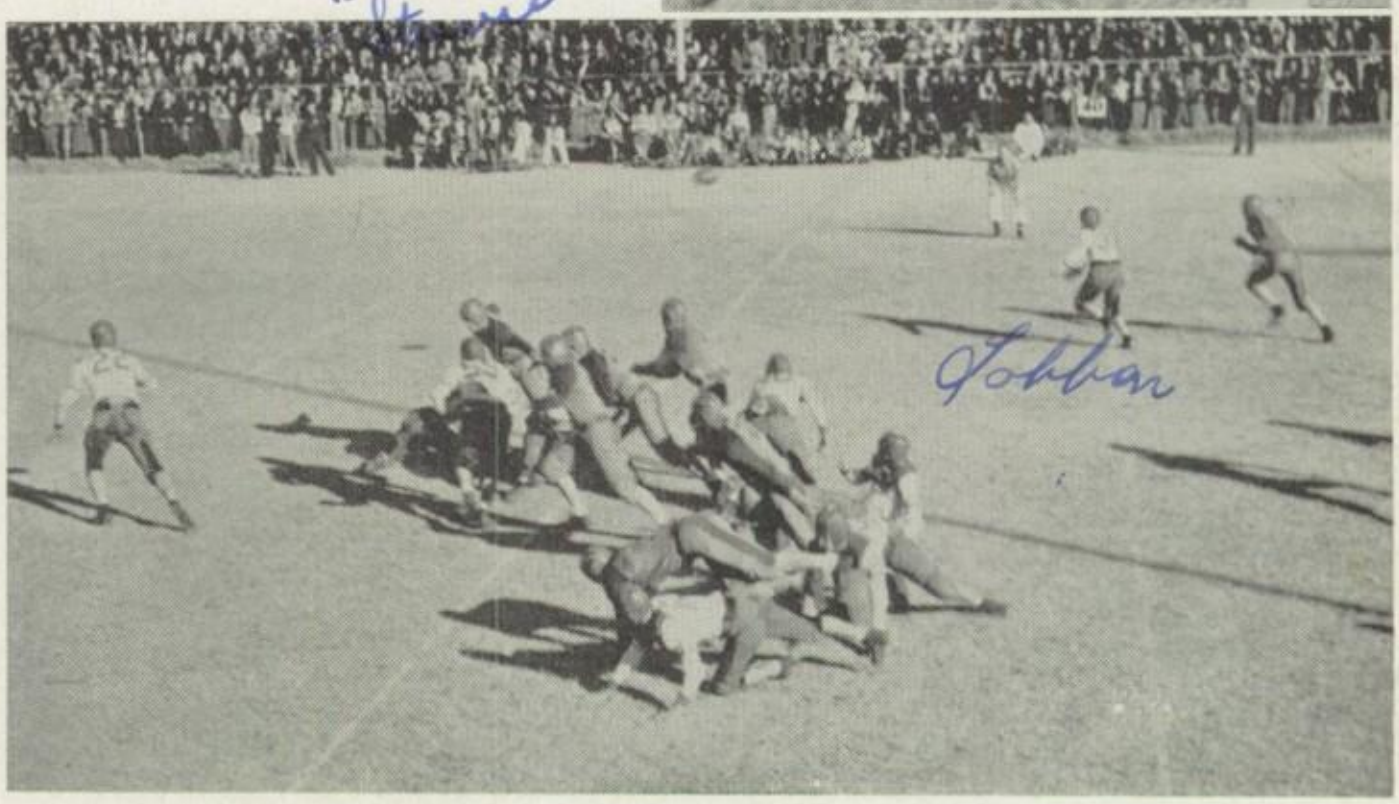


EDWARD BRAND, mentioned on several All-State teams as the best right tackle in the state, was one of the reasons why so few touch-downs were scored against the COYOTES through the line. Weighing 185 throughout the season, he was one of the hardest charging linesmen on the team. Ed turned in consistently good performances, as is witnessed by the fact of his choice on the All-State team, but probably his best work was in the Longview game when he covered a blocked punt over the goal for the first touchdown of the game.

JOHN SWANNER, one of the finest and most consistent tackles in the state, was another of the "rocks of granite" that kept opponents from making touchdowns through the COYOTE line. John was not a spectacular player, yet his playing was one of the high-lights of the season. He played in every game, but played his best one against Amarillo.

GRAHAM GAME

Closing the regular season, the COYOTES journeyed to Graham, where they played the STEERS. The game was rather a listless affair with the COYOTES having the advantage in weight and experience, and, at the end of the game, a rather sizeable score of 27-0. The game featured the passing of Harold Fleming, and the fine blocking of the entire line.



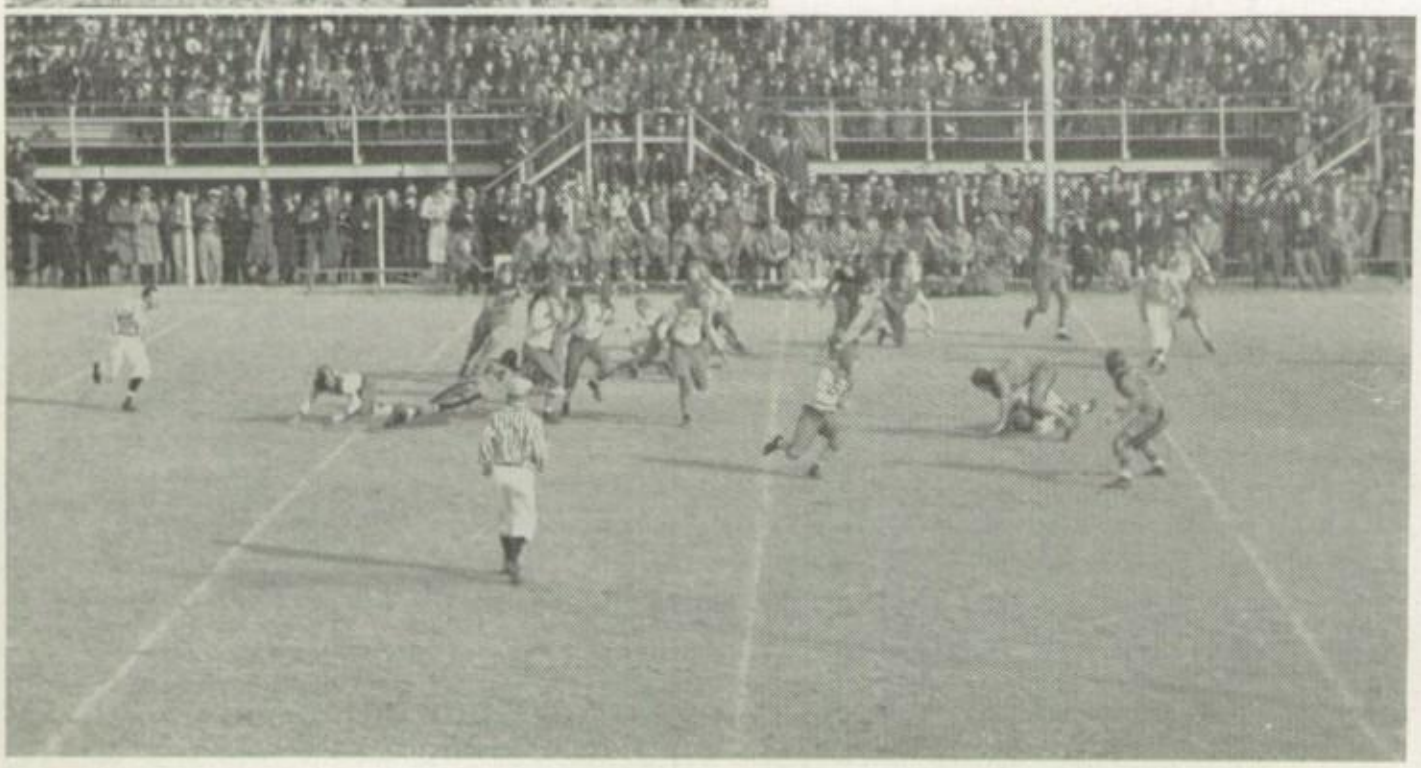
COYOTES DEFEAT SANDIES FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY—20-6

BOBBY BURNS, one of the best backs on the Coyote team, was only able to break into the line-up a few times. But he showed his determination and ability each of these times. Bobby's punting, passing, and running made him one of the best players on the team. The consistency of this back's playing was his strong point. Bobby's finest performance was in the Electra game; in it he showed his fighting spirit and line bucking ability.

BARRETT REEVES, the end on the regular team, was always in the right spot at the right time. Besides being a great end on defense, he had an uncanny knack of catching passes, several of which were for long runs and touchdowns. Barrett did fine work against Longview and succeeded in stopping the LOBOES' fierce attack on many occasions.

VERLAN PRICHARD also had the position of a star end. A regular all season, Verlan showed some of the best playing of the entire squad. His fellow team-mates nick-named him "Indian", and the name was well deserved because of his exceptional ability to sneak into the opponent's backfield and tackle the runner. "Indian" turned in an outstanding performance against the Northside STEERS, dealing them misery in both defense and offense.

BURL RIDDLES, substitute center for Odell Damerall, found few opportunities to break into the line-up. However, Burl will have his chance next year to show COYOTE fans what he can really do. On the few occasions he was seen in action this year, Burl displayed force and driving power.



AMARILLO GAME

In the bi-district game, the COYOTES were scheduled to meet the Amarillo SANDIES. Pre-game information had the COYOTES defeated before they began the game. However, before the game had progressed very far, the COYOTES had showed that they were the superior team. They won the game 20-6 and advanced to the quarter finals.

COYOTES CARRY W.F.S.H. TO FAME AND GLORY IN 1937 SEASON

The 1937 COYOTE squad began this season with the determination to do something no other COYOTE team had ever done. In accomplishing this, they carried their colors into the finals of the Texas Interscholastic Grid race, a feat which no other COYOTE team had been able to do.

Fall practice began on September first with but two weeks of practice before the opening game. However, due to a long and arduous spring training, the squad quickly rounded into shape and by the time the opening whistle blew, they were recognized as possible contenders for the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. They were reputed to be as rough and hard fighting a team as it was possible to find anywhere.

The spirit of the teams' followers was at low ebb after the Masonic Home game. Although the COYOTES won, they did not show that sparkling offensive game which Wichita Falls fans had been accustomed to in preceding years.

However the fans' morale became somewhat strengthened after the second game with Classen High School of Oklahoma City. Although the COYOTES came out of this game the losers, their prestige was regained, for the Classen team was one of the strongest teams in Oklahoma, and the battle put up by the COYOTES was awe-inspiring.

A week later the COYOTES met the Cleburne High School YELLOW JACKETS, one of the strongest teams in Texas. Showing brilliance of play they had not shown all season, the COYOTES effectively stopped the YELLOW JACKETS' goalward thrusts, but they were equally stopped themselves, the game resulting in a tie.

Opening their conference season, the COYOTES played Olney at the Coyote Stadium. This was a hard fought battle, for both teams were anxious to win the district title, and each team gave its best to win. The teams were evenly balanced with the COYOTES having a slight edge in weight. The game finally ended in a tie. The highlight of this game was Olney's R. B. Patrick, dealing misery to the COYOTES with his running, passing, and kicking ability.

Next, the COYOTES played their traditional rivals, the Electra TIGERS. Wichita Falls went into the game as heavy favorites due to their good showing thus far in the season and the TIGERS' rather poor one. However, as usual, the TIGERS put up their best fight of the year, and the COYOTES were hard-put to obtain the slight margin of victory which they gained.

For their first game away from home, the COYOTES journeyed to Childress to continue the conference warfare with the Childress BOBCATS. Showing some of their best form of the entire season, the COYOTES romped over the BOBCATS and came back with a heart-warming victory.

Displaying the poorest spirit of the season, the COYOTES traveled to Quanah the following week-end and took their first conference defeat of the season. The boys fought hard, but overconfidence had taken its toll of their fighting ability and they dropped the game.

After the Quanah game the fans' spirit was rather low, for the defeat had placed Vernon in the district lead. Vernon came to Wichita the next week expecting an easy victory over the second-place COYOTES. But the COYOTES were equally determined to win. The game was one of the most thrilling of the season. Both teams fought desperately, but the COYOTES had the advantage in weight and experience, and they also had the sting of the previous defeat by Quanah to spur them on. This advantage and the fact that the COYOTES were a superior team had much to do with the overwhelming victory of the COYOTES.

The last game of the regular season was played with the Graham STEERS at Graham. Both teams put up a good fight, but the COYOTES were not to be stopped and won the game by a large score.

The regular season ended with Vernon in the lead for the district championship. However, because of the timely discovery of the ineligibility of a Quanah player, Wichita Falls was shifted into the lead and was scheduled to play the Amarillo SANDIES for the bi-district round of the state championship race.

Almost everyone except the team members predicted defeat for the COYOTES at the hands of Amarillo, three time state champions. But when the smoke of battle had cleared, it was found that the COYOTES were in the quarter-finals of the race for the state championship by a very decisive victory.

Their next game was with the Austin High PANTHERS from El Paso. This was one of the hardest fought battles of the COYOTES' career, and it ended in a tie, but Wichita won the decision by the slight margin of one penetration. The COYOTES were now in the semi-finals for the third time in the school's history.

Pre-game information from Fort Worth indicated that North Side, the COYOTES' opponents in the semi-final round, would defeat the COYOTES very decisively. However, before the game was very old, it was seen that the COYOTES had the edge over the Northside STEERS. Contrary to all expectations and information received, the COYOTES defeated the STEERS by a wide margin.

This victory placed the COYOTES in the final round of the grid race for the first time in the history of the WICHITA FALLS team. Their opponents in this game were the Longview LOBOES. The game was played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Christmas Day. During the first three quarters the COYOTES more than held their won, but during the final quarter the Miller brothers, proving the margin of victory for the LOBOES, turned victory into defeat for the COYOTES.

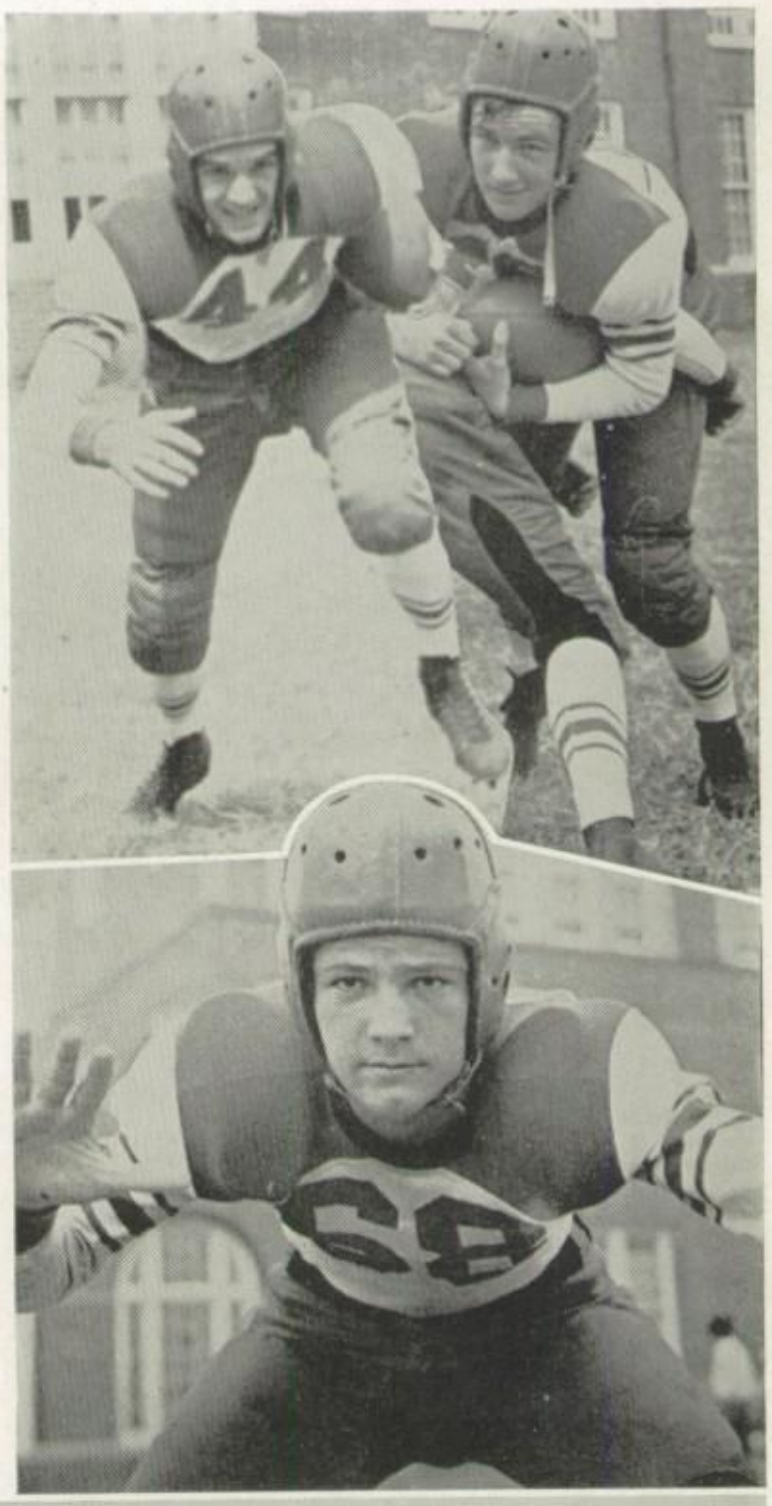
Thus ended the most successful football season in the history of the Wichita Falls Senior High School. Not only did the COYOTES bring fame to the school, but fortune as well The fans will never forget the 1937 COYOTES and what they did to glorify the COYOTE name.

COYOTES SLIP THROUGH EL PASO PANTHERS ON ONE PENETRATION

WARREN D. COHANTZ, playing his second year on the COYOTE team, turned in some of the best performances of the year. Warren was a good blocker, even though he was light and a fast runner. The fans will always remember him for the do-or-die expression on his face. He turned in his best game of the year in the Graham game.

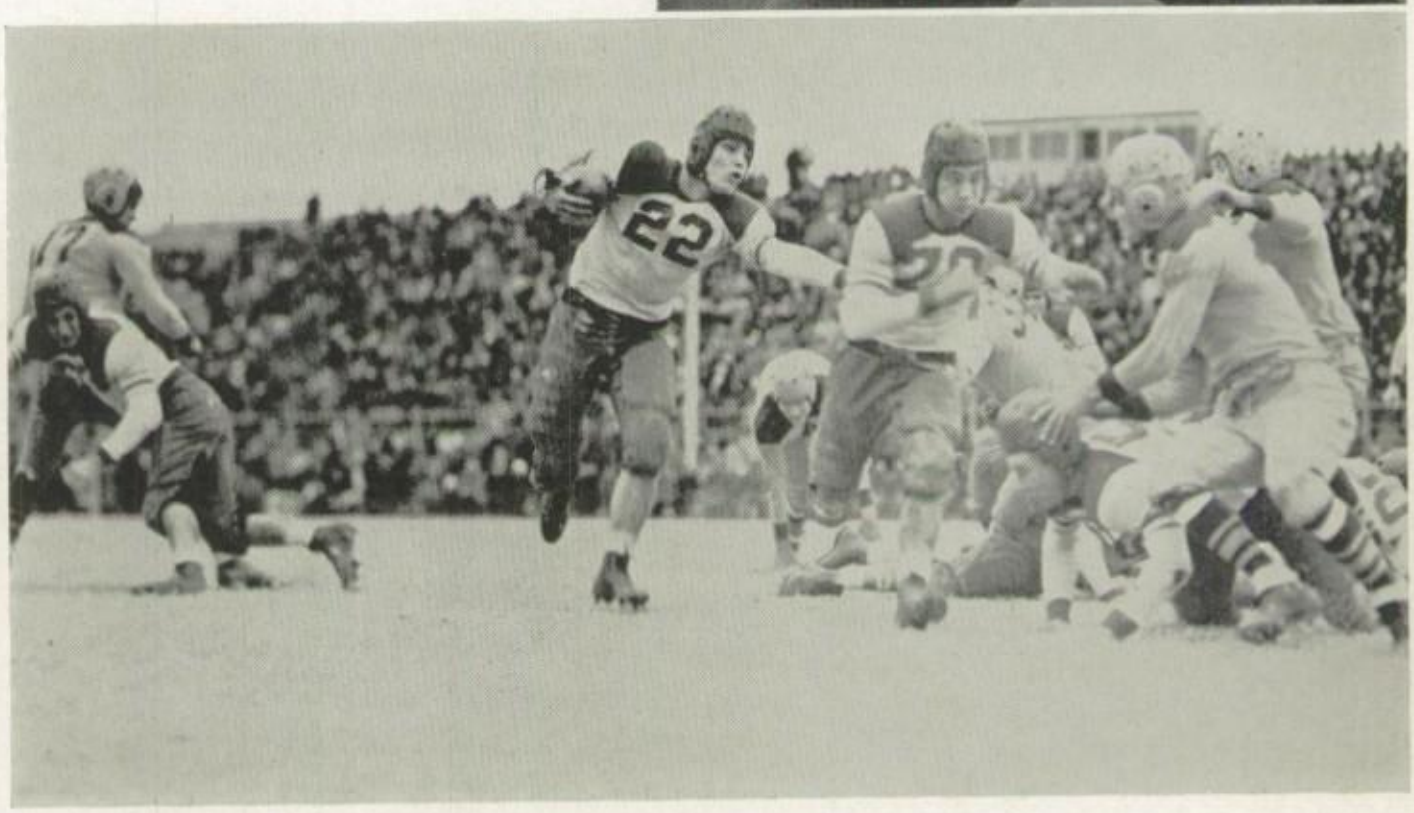
DOYLE MONAGHAN proved himself to be worthy of all the praise accorded him. Nick-named "Hook" by his teammates for his left handed passes, he turned in many fine performances during the season. "Hook" could pass and run with equal agility and was a good blocker. He played in many of the games, but the Vernon game was the game in which he showed his true fighting spirit.

RAYMOND STRICKLAND, brother of Gaston, is another linesman who will return next year to bolster up the hopes of the COYOTE fans. Raymond saw little service this season, but he worked hard and earned his letter. He played several minutes of three games but showed his most creditable work during the Electra game.



EL PASO GAME

After defeating Amarillo, in the bi-district game, the COYOTES went into the quarterfinal round against Austin High of El Paso. The teams were evenly matched in every respect. The COYOTES drew first blood by making the first touchdown but El Paso followed soon after with a touchdown for themselves. The game ended with the score 7-7, but the COYOTES won on one penetration.



Volleyball and Basketball

Dearest Joan —
Jane's wishing
all the luck &
happiness in the
closest to a really
swell gal.
Love,
Dorothy Cohen

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS PROVE THEMSELVES SKILLED AND ABLE

Under the instruction of the new coach, Miss Ouida Yarbrough, the girls' volley ball team had a fairly successful season during 1938. Of the sixteen games played, the girls won over half. In the tournament held at the Hardin Junior College, they advanced to the semi-finals. Ringgold conquered the "Coyotettes" after they had triumphed over Iowa Park, Draughons, Wichita Independent, Archer City, and the Hardin Junior College boys. The four teams which defeated the girls during the entire season were Joy, Byers, Olney, and Holliday.

Volleyball stars of the 1938 season included Captain Patsy Roper, an excellent spiker; Ada Ruth King, a tall and able player also; La Wanda Parker, who played every minute of all the games; Mary Ann James, a speedy ball-booster; Faye Elkins, outstanding in every position; Betty Reedy, small, fast, and competent; Mary Silkwood, another good all-around player; Helen Hartman, short but powerful; Amaryllis Robinson, a good prospect for the spiking position; Marie Walker, senior player of the finest type; Mary Helen Dillard, tiny and swift; Frances Tucker, an excellent server; and Alice Lou Miller, a star from last year who left town early in the season; and Shirley Hathorn, who furnished the team with plenty of pep, and who has still two more years in which to play volleyball.

Left to right—top row:
Shirley Hathorn
Amaryllis Robinson
Mary Helen Dillard
La Wanda Parker
Mary Silkwood
Betty Reedy
Frances Tucker

Bottom Row:
Marie Walker
Helen Hartman
Faye Elkins
Ada Ruth King
Patsy Roper
Mary Ann James

COYOTES ENJOY SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON IN 1938

Not to be outdone by the 1938 COYOTE football team which made history by going into the state finals for the first time, the 1938 edition of the COYOTE basketeers piled up a little glory for themselves—if winning three championships can be called little.

Due to the long football season, Coach A. D. Beck's basketball hopefuls started their season after most teams were a quarter-way through with theirs. Although hampered by the late start and a lack of strong reserves, the Pack, composed of Barrett Reeves, Jack Maddox, Doyle Monaghan, Maurice Levell, Tyler Owen, and the reserves who broke into the lineup quite often, Joe Hanna, J. C. Scott, Bill Carlton, and McCharles Huff, entered the Big Five Conference competition.

After whipping Olney, Quanah, and Crowell in that order, the COYOTES were handed their first defeat by the Vernon LIONS. Thus the first half ended in a tie between Wichita Falls and Crowell. Another defeat was given the COYOTES by the Olney CUBS, and then the Pack journeyed down to Ringgold for their annual invitation tournament. To the surprise of the fans, the COYOTES flashed an improved form of basketball and defeated the host quintet in the finals to walk off with the trophy. On the way to the championship, the COYOTES defeated a South Lockett team that had not been defeated for twenty-seven straight games.

Back in the Big Five Conference competition, the COYOTES ran through the last half without a loss other than the one to Olney and wound up the schedule in a tie with Crowell for first place. In a play-off series after the district tournament, the COYOTES won two straight games and their second trophy of the season.

In the district tournament held here at Wichita Falls, the COYOTES again defeated the South Lockett quintet and the Wichita county champions, Fairview. The final game with Vernon provided the fans with the most thrilling game of the season. The game ended 23-all. The first over-time period of three minutes also ended in a tie 25-25. In the second over-time period, the first team to make a goal won the championship. Vernon made that goal, and the COYOTES lost 25-27.

In the final tournament of the year, the COYOTES won their third trophy of the season. Defending champions, the Pack entered the T.A.A.F. tournament at Iowa Park. Stars from all over North Texas played on teams entered in the tourney, and the COYOTES bolstered their reserves with several other players. For the second successive year, the COYOTES marched to the district championship by victories over Fairview, Clara, and Margaret. In the state T.A.A.F. finals at Port Arthur, the COYOTES were eliminated in a bitterly fought contest with the Ingleside Humble Oilers of Corpus Christi.

Scores of the games are as follows:

Coyotes 51, Nocona 7
Coyotes 31, Olney 14
Coyotes 40, Nocona 8
Coyotes 24, Quanah 22
Coyotes 20, Hardin Jr. College 28
Coyotes 38, Crowell 20
Coyotes 25, Mineral Wells 18
Coyotes 16, Vernon 25
Coyotes 38, Olney 39
Coyotes 37, Stoneburg 13
Coyotes 28, South Lockett 23
Coyotes 48, Ringgold 20

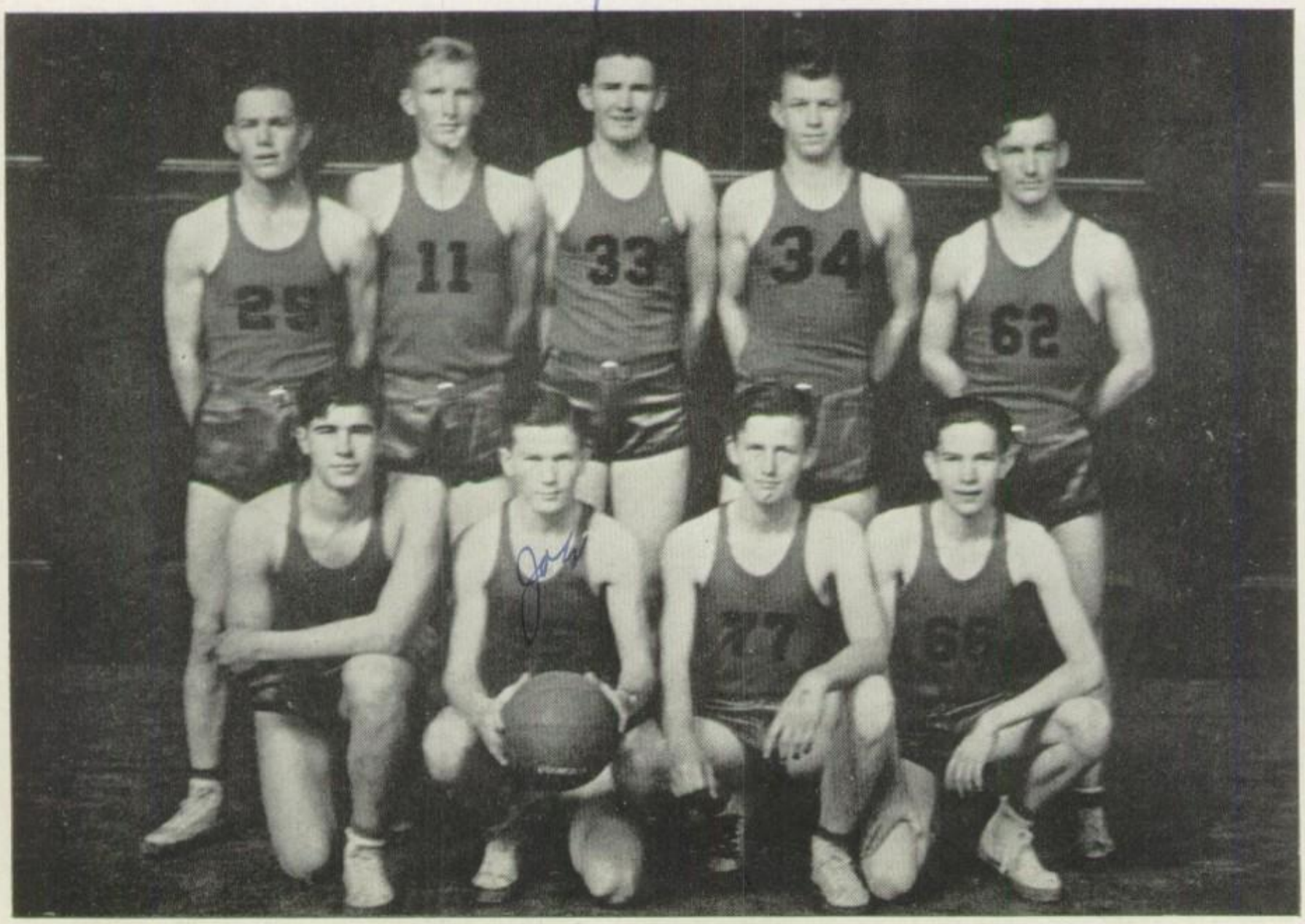
Coyotes 31, Quanah 16
Coyotes 48, Hardin Jr. College 29
Coyotes 35, Mineral Wells 13
Coyotes 26, Denton Teachers' College (Frosh) 30
Coyotes 33, Crowell 16
Coyotes 29, Vernon 24
Coyotes 33, Fairview 17
Coyotes 34, Crowell 29
Coyotes 38, Crowell 22
Coyotes 29, South Lockett 19
Coyotes 25, Vernon 27
Coyotes 42, Fairview 28

COYOTE BASKETEERS SHOW EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY ON FLOOR

Pictured below are the players on the 1938 COYOTE basketball team, with the exception of Tyler Owens. From left to right, standing, are Maurice Levell and J. C. Scott, guards; Jack Maddox, center; Barrett Reeves and Doyle Monaghan, forwards. In the lower row are McCharles Huff, Joe Hanna, Staton Frazee, and Bill Carlton, reserves.

Levell is a veteran of the COYOTE team. His steady play at guard kept many goals of the opposition's from being executed. An injury in the latter part of the season forced Maurice to remain on the bench, and he was sorely missed. Scott is the player who started out on the reserve list, and by his consistently fine playing made the first string when Levell was injured. His spirit upheld the entire team's spirit when the going was hard. When the season began, Jack Maddox was not a letter-man returning to duty as so many fans thought. The lanky center from "Pill Hill" became the highest scorer on the squad, although he had not served the COYOTES before.

Running Maddox a close second for scoring honors, Barrett Reeves was one of the most dependable players on the team. He played last year and returned this year to win often the needed points for a victory. Doyle Monaghan, outstanding forward, was the star of "floor work." It is a greatly debated point whether he won his nick-name of "Hook" on the football field or the basketball floor. His famous hook shots to the basket seemed to earn it for him as well as his left-handed passes.

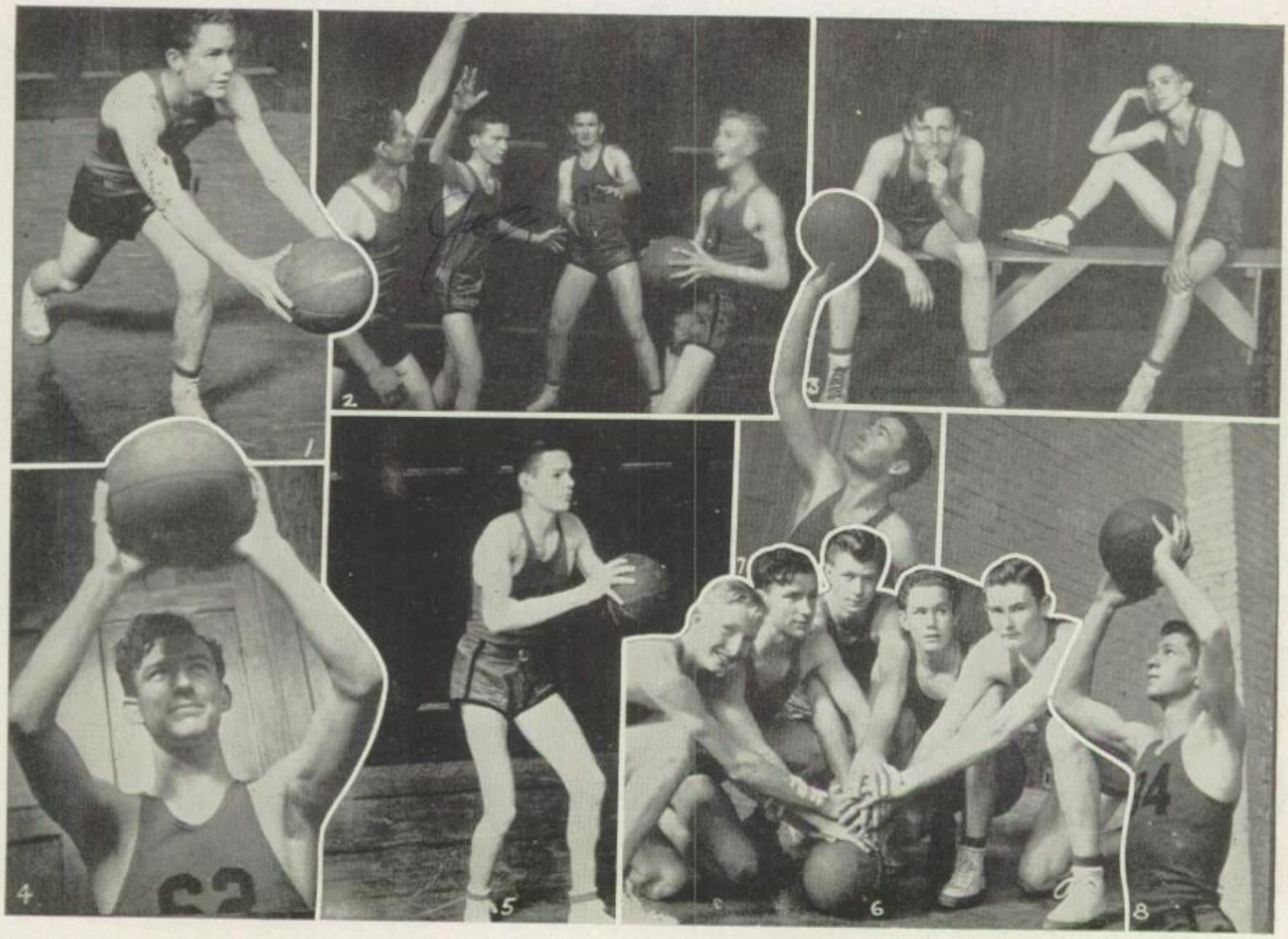


1938 SEASON ENDS WITH EXPERIENCE AND FAME WON BY COYOTES

Playing his first year on the COYOTE basketball team, McCharles Huff has showed ability of the type which will make big demands of him in his remaining two years in high school. Joe Hanna is one of those unsung heroes seldom given deserved publicity. While he has not made the regular team, Joe has played basketball for the three years he has been in Wichita Falls Senior High School. Joe has done his share in faithfully helping the pack win this year's laurels. Staton Frazee, a sophomore who saw little service during the '38 Season, and Bill Carlton, small but fast, were Coach Beaty's best substitutes; they are expected to be mainstays of the 1938 team.

Known to his fellow squadmen as the best all-around player on the team, Tyler Owens will undoubtedly be as great a star in the next two years as he was in the successful '38 Season.

In picture one, Maurice Levell is caught with the ball which he is so skilled in handling. Levell, Joe Hanna, Jack Maddox, and J. C. Scott indulge in a little playful practice in picture two. Number three: Time out for Frazee and Carlton. Tyler Owens in picture five is in the sort of action which won him the high regard of his team, his coach, and the COYOTE fans. Picture six shows friendly grabs for the ball by the principals of the squad: Scott, Mŏnaghan, Reeves, Levell, and Maddox. Outstanding scorer Maddox shows how he can "high-heave" the ball in number seven. Barrett Reeves is the star of the final picture just as he was a star of the team during the 1938 season.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' GYM CLASSES HAVE PROFITABLE YEAR

Mr. C. C. Frazee again has closed a very successful year with the boys in his gym classes. The Gym Show, held annually in the late spring, was a great success. Sharing honors with the girls of the school and Miss Ouida Yarbrough, new girls' gym teacher, they showed exhibitions of tumbling and skill events.

Alex Parrish won honors for the school when he took boxing prizes in the District A.A.U. boxing tournament. Alex and Wayne Stevens added spice during the halves of the Coyote football games by their intricate acts of tumbling. Lloyd Clark was chosen outstanding boy in the gym classes this year.

Throughout the year Mr. Frazee featured in his gym work competitive games among the different squads. Such games as basketbaall, footbll, baseball, and indoor games furnished much excitement for the boys. Tumbling was taught each of the boys in the various classes. A free-play period was observed each Friday, at which times, ping pong, boxing, washers, and horseshoes were played.

Officers in the boys Gym Leaders' Club this year were Bob Scheurer, president; vice president, Wallace Gullahorn; secretary and treasurer, James Watson; social and public relations, H. P. Hodge, Jr.

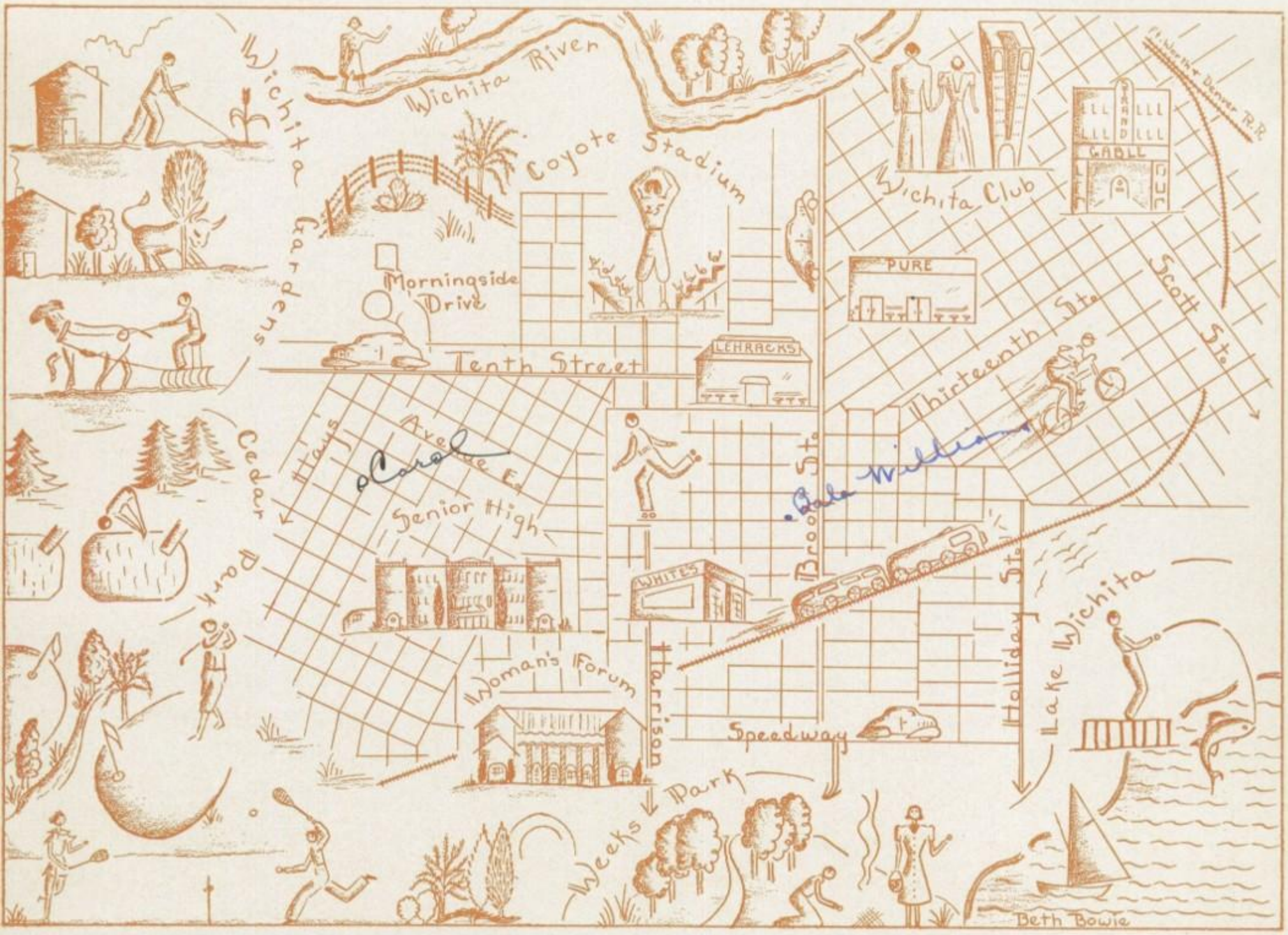
Girls' gym classes were begun this year with much anticipation. One of the main reasons for this increased enthusiasm was the new instructor, Miss Ouida Yarbrough.

The first semester was started with many outdoor games. One of the outstanding characteristics of Miss Yarbrough's teaching was the variety of games which were played each gym period. Outside games were pin-baseball, teni-quoits, volleyball, baseball, and tennis.

During the winter months ping pong, folk dancing, games of low orgcnizations, and volleyball, in which tournaments between the squads were held, made up the weekly schedule.

During the spring season archery, badminton, tumbling, and tap dancing were introduced in readiness for the annual gym show. Archery was especially enjoyed because many of the girls had never had any experience with bows and arrows.

Under the supervision of the girls' gym classes a new Gym Club was organized for the benefit of sports-loving students. The Girls' Athletic Association was headed by Peggy Gene Kimbrough, president; Mary Silkwood, vice president; Madelyn Colburn, secretary; Marvin Gene Smith, committee chairman; and Burnya Mae McHam, reporter. The growth of the new and interesting organization is greatly anticipated by its many members.



Spring Athletics

Dear Frances

We have been going together for a long time now and I have had lots of fun. I hope you have. Well I don't know what to say so I guess this is all can write Here's to the sweetest, swellest girl there is.

Love
Eugene Justice Jr.

THE 1937-1938 TENNIS CLUB DEVELOPS TALENT AND SKILL OF MEMBERS

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Tom McCarty, the Tennis Club is one of the most progressive athletics organizations in our high school. The club strives to enable every member to become a better player. At the regular meetings discussions on tennis are held; from these discussions the club members gain knowledge of the fine points of the game and how to better their own playing. From the membership are chosen the best players to enter in the tennis tournaments. Such a worthwhile club as the tennis organization is destined to travel far in forwarding the name and spirit of the Wichita Falls Senior High School.

Leaders of the Tennis Club during this term were Frank Jones, president; Pendleton Waggoner, vice president; and Ada Ruth King, secretary-treasurer, with tennis coach, Mr. McCarty, who is well-known for his playing ability throughout the state.

The first picture on this page is of the whole club. Mr. Tom McCarty, tennis coach, is at the extreme left. In the second picture are Frank Jones and Ada Ruth King, outstanding players. Richard Pettigrew, Ed de Montel, and Frank Jones are shown in the third picture. If Richard manages to knock out Ed before he gets the racquet away from Frank, perhaps Richard and Frank can scrape themselves a match.

WICHITA SENIOR HIGH HAS NUMEROUS TENNIS STARS

Last spring the Tennis Club sponsored numerous tournaments. The first one was won by Frank Jones, our singles representative in the district meet. Jack Speegle and Wilson Fowler were the doubles combination. Frank reached the finals but was then defeated. Jack and Wilson were defeated in the second round of the tournament. As the girls' doubles Alice Lou Miller and Ada Ruth King were also defeated early in the meet.

Prospects for the spring of 1938 are brighter however. Frank Jones is playing again, as are Ada Ruth and Alice Lou. The girls have developed their ability as players to the highest possible peak; Frank is also considerably improved. So the outlook is quite encouraging, especially since a group of other students have increased their ability and have gained experience. These promising players are Pendleton Waggoner, Sammy Sepkowitz, Dan L. Underwood, Rayburn Milner, and Billy Dixon. From these players this spring's team will be selected.

In the pictures are (1) Mary Silkwood, (2) Bill Dixon, (3) La Wanda Parker, Ada Ruth King, and Mary Silkwood, (4) Shirley Hathorn, (5) Ada Ruth King, (6) Frank Jones and Bill Dixon, and (7) La Wanda Parker.

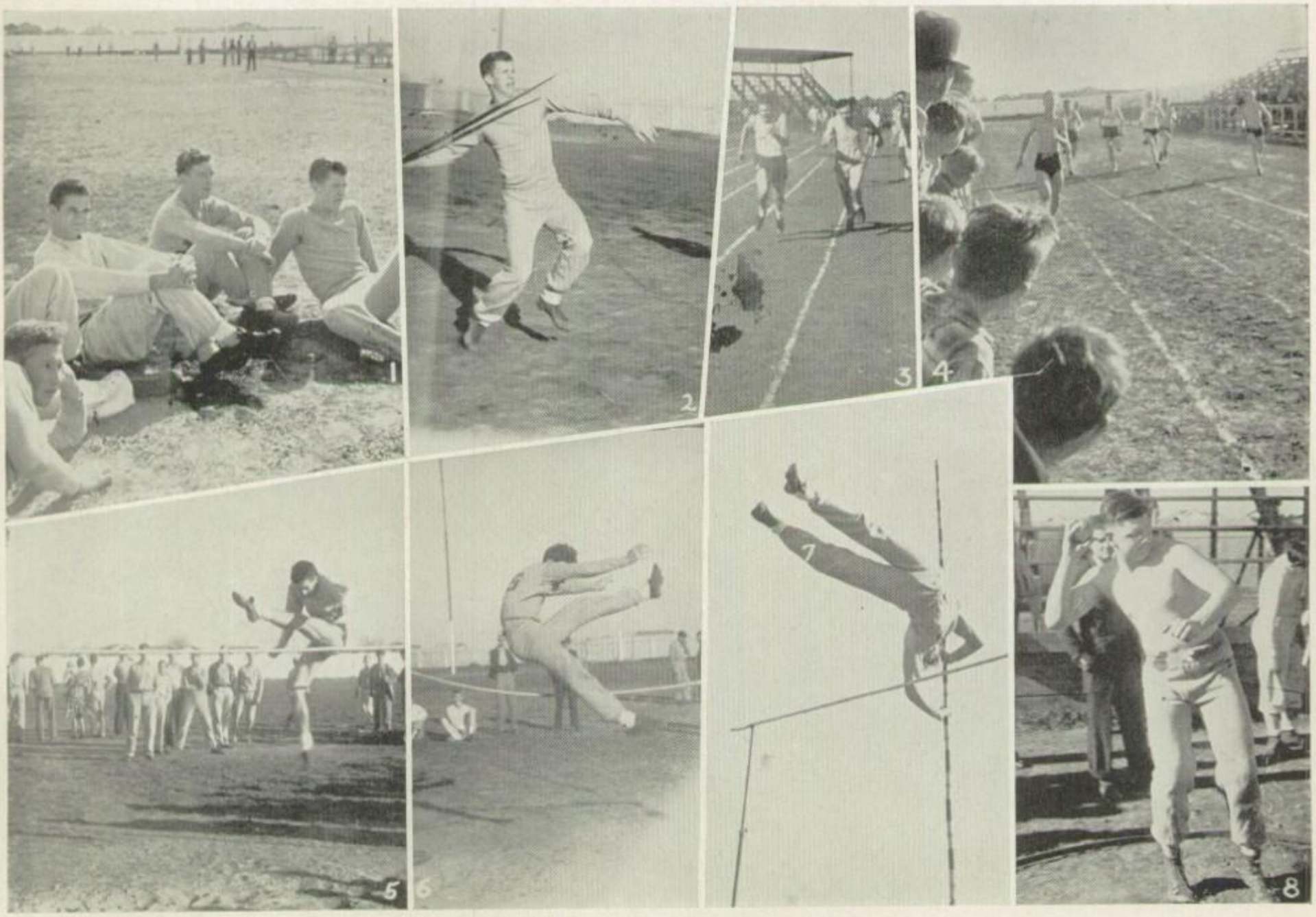
1938 COYOTES BEST TRACK TEAM IN NUMBER OF YEARS

When Coach Beaty issued the call for track men, about twenty-five hopefuls responded. These were soon weeded down to the boys with the greatest skill by the time of the triangular track meet of Electra, Harold, and Wichita Falls. The COYOTE thinly-clads were considered by many to be the weakest entry in the district, but that opinion was changed after the first meet. In practice, it seemed that the team would go the way of former track teams of Wichita Falls Senior High School, but under fire they really showed the true spirit of the red and black.

Among the boys who composed the track team of 1938 were Warren Dee Cohantz, high jump and broad jump; Doyle Monaghan, pole vault; Jack Austin, dashes and broad jump; Barrett Reeves, javelin throw; Ed Brand, discus and shot put; W. J. House, discus and shot put also; Warren Humphries, broad jump; Douglas Skinner, dashes; Jack Halbert, dashes; Jerry Crain, dashes; Tommy Waggoner, pole vault; Jack Armstrong, pole vault; Milo Kensrue, the 440; Richard Pettigrew, javelin; Leroy Bolin, 440; Albert Dowdy, 100-yard dash; and M. T. Harrelson, the mile run.

Under the able hands of Coach Beaty the team quickly rounded into shape after the first meet and began to resemble a winning track team. Great things were expected from these boys, and fans were not disappointed in them. Sports followers will not soon forget the best track team that Wichita Falls has had in many seasons.

In the group below are the stars of the 1938 team. 1. Sitting around awaiting the time for their events are Lawrence Weidman, Warren Cohantz, Doyle Monaghan, and Barrett Reeves. 2. Barrett Reeves won second in the triangular meet at Electra in the javelin throw. Richard Pettigrew, another Coyote star, placed first. 3. Milo Kensrue gave his best efforts in the 440 yard run and placed second in a very close race. 4. The fourth picture shows Jerry Crain, near lane, leading the others to the tape in the 100-yard dash. Douglas Skinner, far lane, placed second. 5. Warren Cohantz, high jumper of extraordinary ability, is pictured winning the high jump event at the Electra meet. 6. Doyle Monaghan is shown trying his high jumping. 7. Caught in mid-air, Doyle was photographed as he crossed the bar in the Electra tournament, to tie for second place. 8. W. J. House, a man-mountain type of boy, tried his hand at the shot put. His main event was in winning the discus throw, however.



Heres to the smallest,
cutest, prettest, and
romantest
little girl
I know —
Love you
lots —
Duckie

Fun and Frolic

Dearest Frances,

I have known you for a long time, during which you have made a great impression on me. Stay as swell looking, sweet, and amiable as you are, always.

Remember a Soph
Joanne Tittle
(38)

There are jokes about the Scotchman
And his penny-pinching ways,
There are jokes about professor
And his absent-minded haze;

There are jokes about the relatives;
What Willie said to teacher,
And there are jokes about the time
That Johnny shocked the preacher;

There are jokes about the mother-in-law,
And lots of other folks,
But in our FUN AND FROLIC,
You will not find these jokes.

We have no jokes with reference
To any certain style;
You need not have convulsions, but —
We like to see you smile.

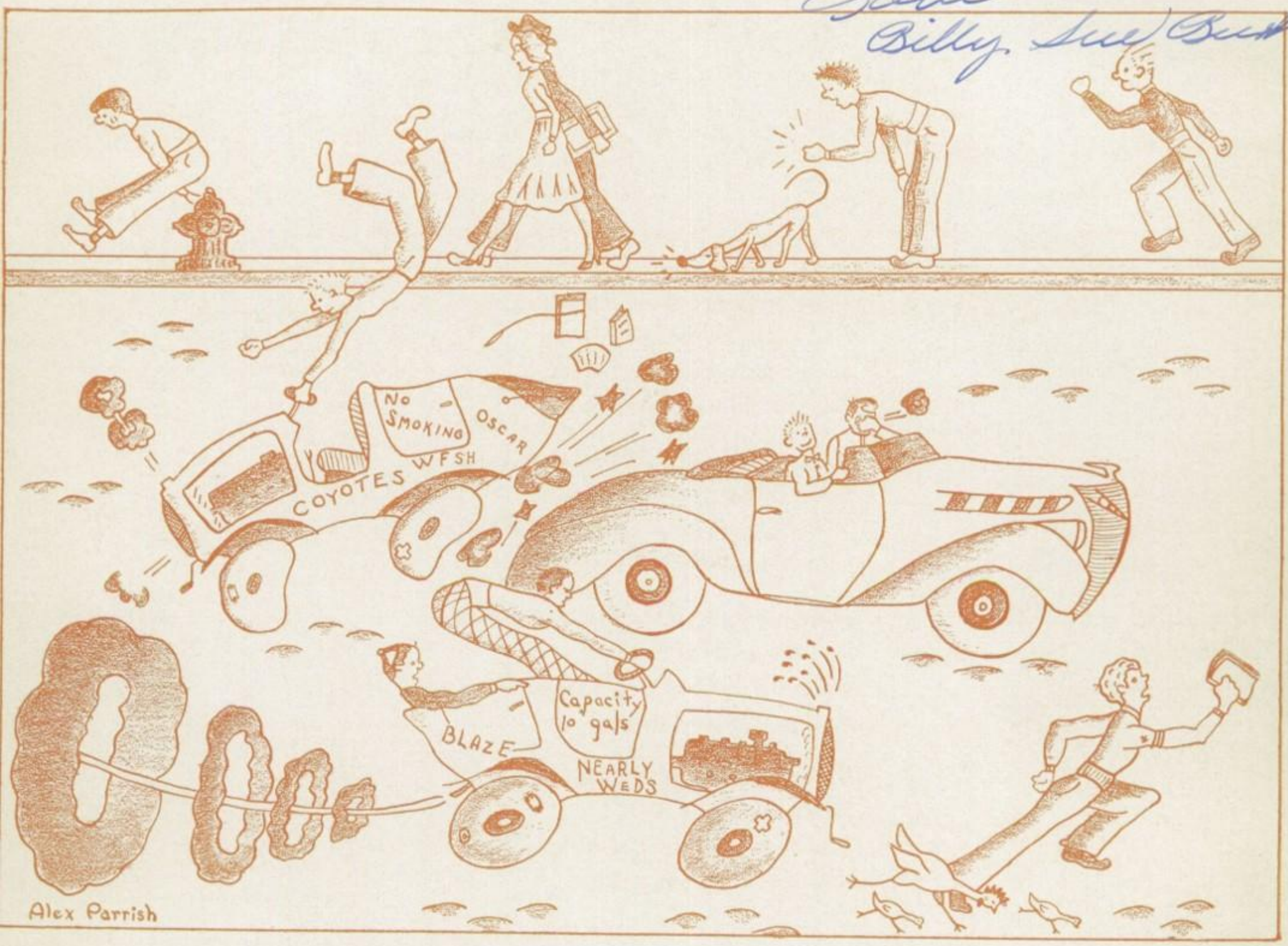
— Billie Watson

Dear Frances,
I wish I knew a good joke to write here but I don't know any; in fact I can't even stand up. But I'm sure glad you're alive & I'm sure glad you're in the world.
Always,
Peggy Pound
Clarksville, Tex.
07/9/38.

Dear Frances,
How sweet, it of you to write. I feel like half like you certainly be proud of myself. Accordingly, I am writing many nice things about you. I'll just give you my love and best luck and happiness.
Peggy Pound

Dear Frances,
You already know how swell I think you are. Honestly you are both sweet & pretty & pretty & pretty & near perfect.
Loads of love,
Kit

May you sit on the track
on success,
and rise quickly to fame
and fortune.
Love
Billy Sue Burk



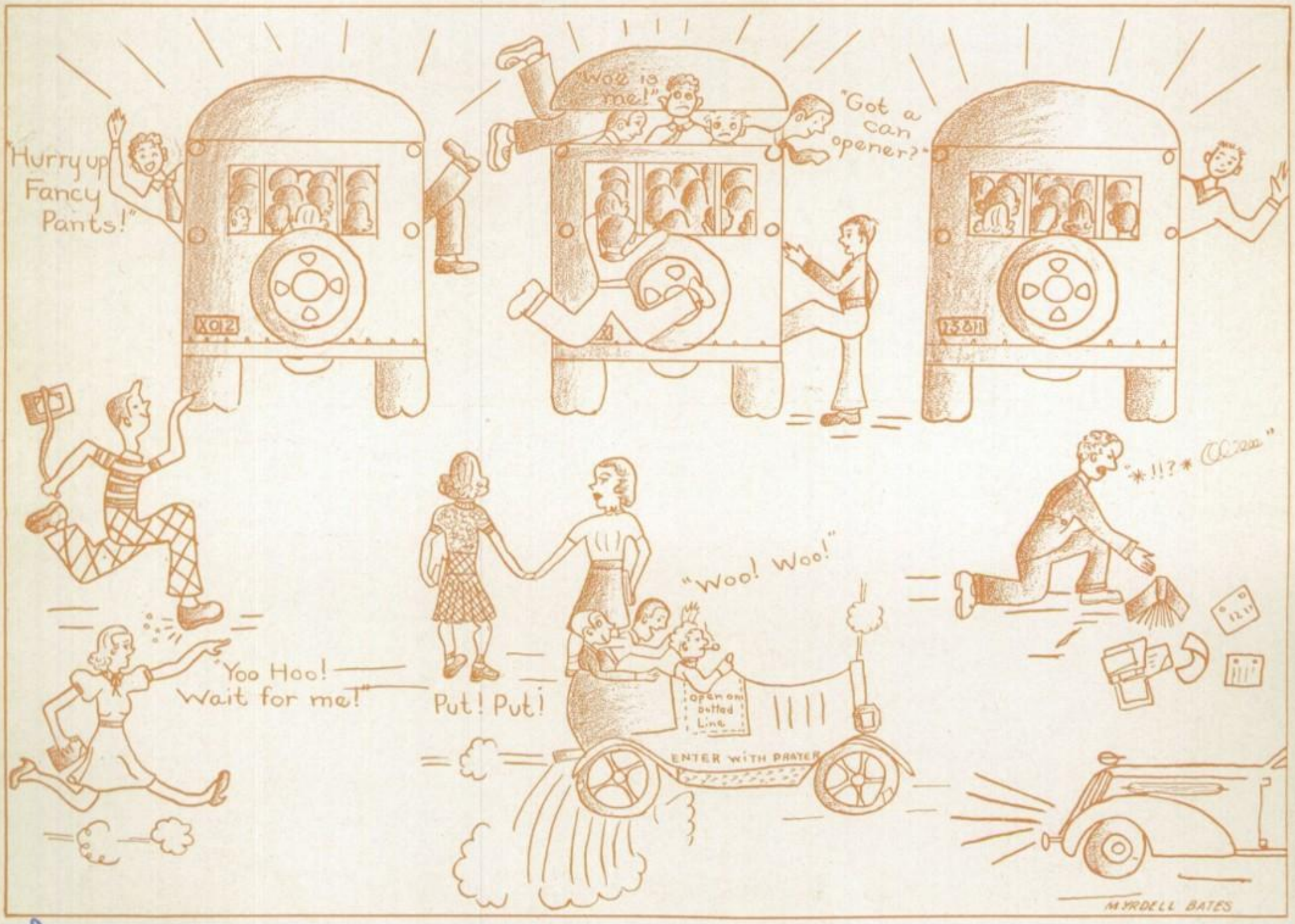
Merrily we go to school, la la la, and so on. It's a dog's life; friends, never be a dog. It's this way every morning. Let me give you a dog's eye view of going to school. See the little boy jumping over the fire plug? He's only doing it because he thinks you're looking. And see tall, dark, and handsome carrying Beautiful's books and holding her hand for her? He's only doing it because he thinks you're not looking. Such sentiment, tsk, tsk, ain't love cute? Here comes a V-8. How do I know it's a V-8? It says so on the front of it. Oh, no? It does so say so, so there. Watch out, chickie, you'll be run over. That reminds me, why does a chicken cross the road? You've heard that one? Oh. There goes Oscar in his whoopee. No smoking, says the whoopee. How it do rave on, why it's smoking at both ends. WFSH. That's our school. What does it stand for? Why, "We Flunk Subjects Here," of course. What did you think? Coyotes! Now, there's a sissy imitation of a dog for you. I'd rather be me and have good blood in my veins. Of course, I have good blood in my veins—and all kinds, too. Hm, looks like a cat in the distance. I do believe . . . ah, pardon me, will you, I have urgent business to look after.

Dear Francis,
always keep your
winning personality!
A friend "Always"
Natalie Blackburn
5/17/38

The best is none to
good for one of the swellest
girl I know.
Clarence
Muehlberger

AND SO, HOME

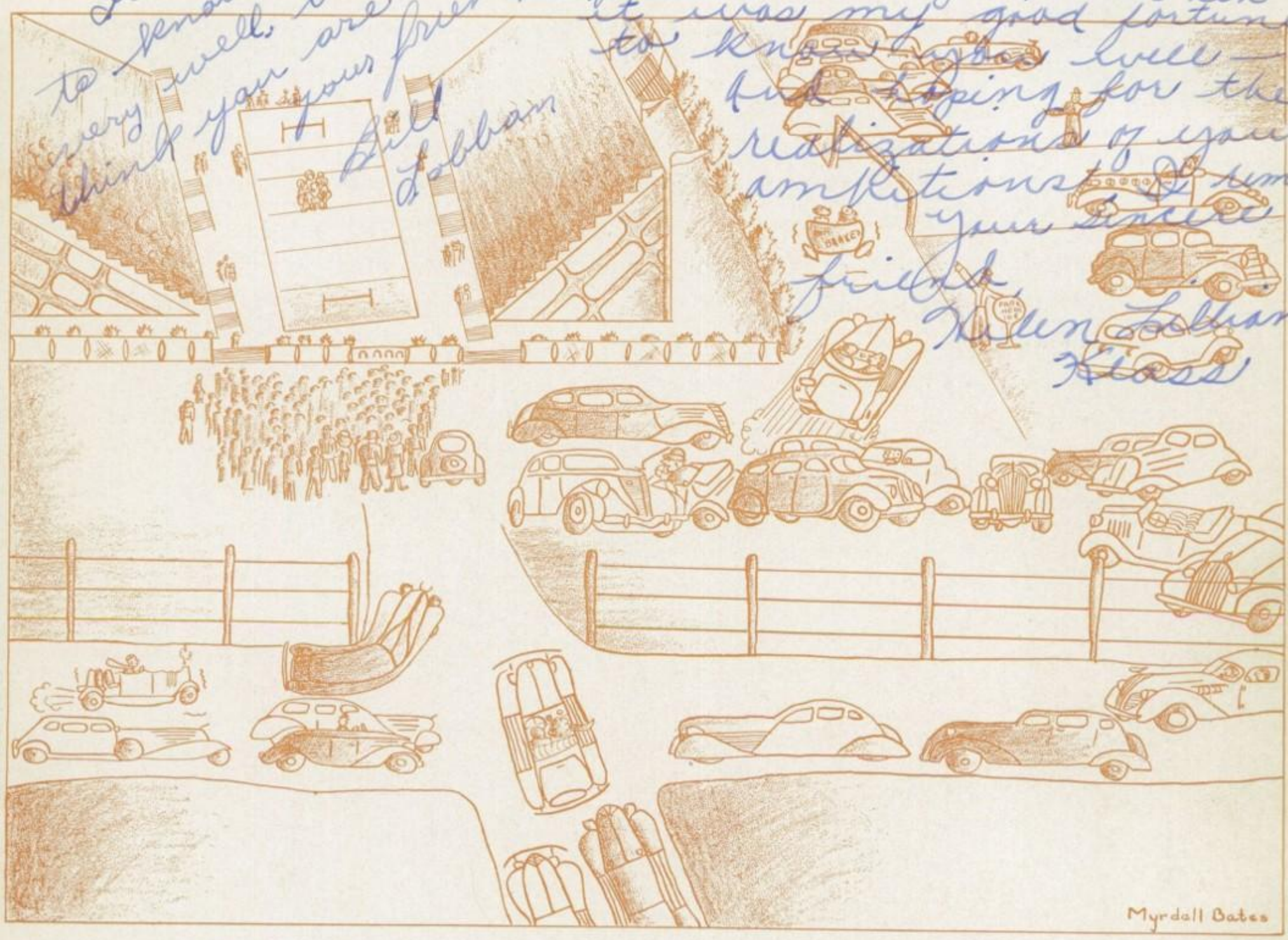
This is Mophead speaking to you from the bus you see in the center. Can you find me? Oh, well, that's all right, I doubt if I can find myself. Oh, the little boy has dropped his books. Just listen to the crowd cheer: "Smatter, pansypuss, all thumbs? Butterfingers! What's that you're holding in—your hands?" Now, to the right and left of us, we find two more busses. In them are people who can't stand on their own feet (lissen, heel, stay off my heels—they have toes in front of them). Well, if here isn't Fancy Pants and his little striped shirt. Who let you out, F. P.? Girls, girls, do hurry; we're waiting. Women give me a pain in the neck. Listen, Mable, will you take that pin out of my larynx. The smooth job fifteen feet ahead and seven goose steps to the left, friends, is my lemonade—pardon, limousine. And in the vicinity beyond your nose is a bit of motivation known as a car, a Model T, a strip-down, or a build up from a tin can. This junk yard on wheels is a very common species existing on gas, oil, water, air, and the good graces of its owner. It creaks, groans, wheezes, and sometimes goes. Hey, is this contraption moving? Don't tell me it runs—No! Yes? Well.



Dear Fran,
It has makes you think I love you? It all I do. How could I help but love you with that adorable personality. You've made a friend that [redacted] will never forget or stop worshipping. Always

Dear Francis,
I didn't get
a chance to
say much to you
at the party,
but I
wanted you
to know that
I think you are swell.
Very truly yours,
Bill
Lobban

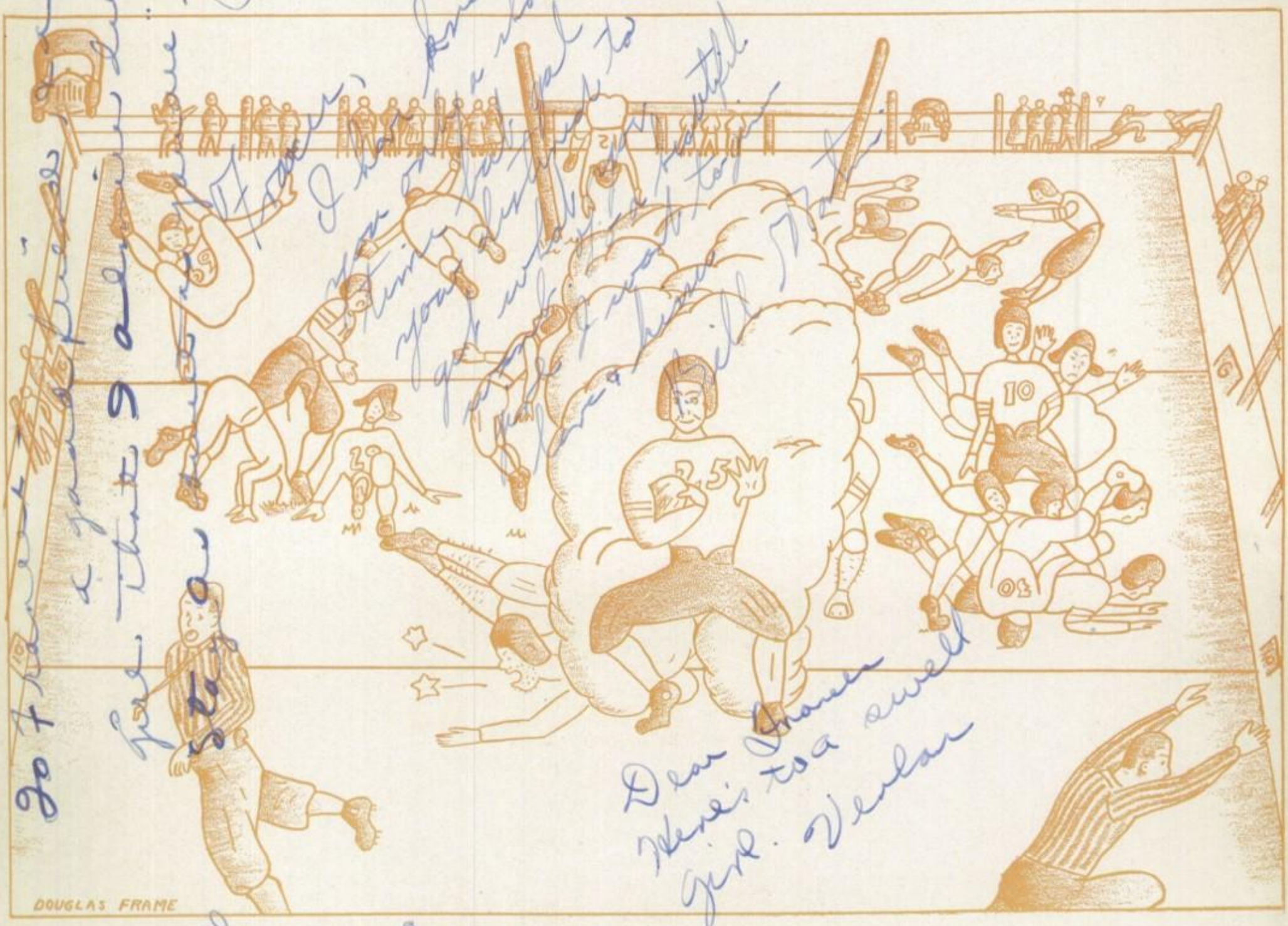
My dear Francis,
With the wish
that you will carry into
years to come, the personality
and qualities that were
yours in may, 1938 when
it was my good fortune
to know you well—
and hoping for the
realization of your
ambitions I remain
Yours sincere
friend
Helen Lobban
Klass



Myrdall Bates

At the gates at last! Hope I make this corner. Yep, I did it. I 'spose that's what you'd call going on a bender. Hey, bozo, whatcha trying to do, get the jump on me? You wanna poke in the eye? Oh, I beg your pardon, Miss McGillicuddy. Nice night, isn't it, Miss McGillicuddy. Yes, indeedy, a beautiful night. Lovely football weather, don't you think, Miss McGillicuddy? You don't think? Oh. Well, she didn't need to be so short. However, if I had known it was my teacher, I wouldn't have offered to punch her nose. And I'm flunking in geometry, too. Who cares—you can't make a hit with everyone. Lady, will you please make up your mind about which half of the road you want? Oh, you've made up your mind? Well, lady, I'd feel much better about it if you wouldn't take your half out of the middle. Ouch! Say there, my good fellow, you hit my fender! Well, I did stop! I did so! No, there's nothing wrong with my brakes—I could stop on a dime and have five cents change. Better if I use what little cents I have? Oh, he means SENSE! Some joke, ha-ha. Listen, funny man, my tickle box is out of order tonight. I don't want to be rough with you. . . . It was the queerest thing, doctor. I was talking peacefully with a man and suddenly things went black.

1—2—3—4—my, isn't it nice to have an education? And I can count to ten if I want to. Whoops, my dear, don't tell me it's a field goal here on the five yard line! No, it's only Joe Doakes of Siwash, stunting again—looks nice, doesn't he, up on the goal post—sort of high and dried out, you might say—15—speaking of education, my mother always said to me—25—"Dopey, dear," she said, "I want you to go to school." And so I did—my teachers were fond of me and kept me with them as long as they could—40—go away, little boy, you make me nervous darting at me that way. Go away, I say. All right, if you won't go away then I will—50—you know, a person might take swimming lessons from some of these Siwash players—35—that one, f'rinstance, who's doing the crawl—30—or that one executing the swan dive—2—but it's all razzle-dazzle stuff—15—and the referee looks unhappy about the whole thing—G—G is for giggle, goose, and gherkin, but this G is for Goal. Tut-tut, I seem to have a football in my hand. Rah, rah, touchdown. Gather around, boys. Take Joe Doakes off the goal post and let's play Siwash some football, tra-la.



Best wishes to one of the sweetest girls I've ever met.

Dala Williams

Dear Frances,
"I wish you much success in the future. I hope our friendship will be much greater next year, because I like you a lot."

Your classmate
Bernice Faulkner

Dear Frances,
It is a great pleasure to write such a swell girl's book.

Earl Miller

Dear Frances,
Lots of love, happiness and success to a swell girl.

Love,
Laura V. Abernathy

I've reached the point where now at last
I must decide to flunk or pass.
I might detour to Jolly there,
Or enter in the drugstore where
Are things to keep me for a while
Till I can walk another mile.
I might go farther down the road
To study grounds and drop my load
Of books and study for a bit;
So I can learn and feel more fit
To pass. But if I feel I shirk
I might withdraw and go to work.
On down the road not many days
I see the parting of the ways;
I'm nearly there, and you see how
I must make my decision now.
This picture's made so, purposely,
It's quite impossible to see
Exactly on which road I'll go,
To flunk or pass—you'll never know.

Here's to a swell pal and biology classmate—
Lots of luck always—

James Hanks

Dear Frances,
May is the month:
'38 is the year
May life hold for you
Much happiness and cheer.

E 3A 4 classmate
Edna Fincher

one yet. Don't ever lose
any of your charm.

Kay J.
1938

Scribble Here

Dear Kay,
If I tried all day, I could never tell you how much I like you so I'll just say that you've got what it takes and no kiddin'!!!
Here's wishing you all the luck and success you deserve and that's just 'oodles!

Love Anne Fredrick

Latin of Love
to a sweet
girl. Lots
Dearest Fran, knitted
wish to sweet, knitted
spare - let just say
"his enjoying knowing
very smiles.
Best of everything to you!
Martha Cook

Dear Frances,
Due to my lack of
brain power, all that
I can say is that I wish
success and happiness to the
cutest girl in school for all the
years to come.
Love
Mary Jackson

Fran,
Dearest Fran, This has been another swell year
I've enjoyed knowing you
knowing you more than you know. It's
been swell!
Helen Bauman

"Maggie"
All the luck in
the world to a
keen friend -
Love -
Nancy Dillard

Wishing you
luck, success and
happiness in
your life after
Betty

Scribble Here

Dearest Fran,
I just want you to know that you are the sweetest and cutest girl I've ever known. You have played a big part in making my first year in W. F. H. S.* my happiest.
Love and Kisses,
Helen Harlin

*W. F. H. S.

Dear Francis,
"Gee"! but its been swell to have a smart girl like you in my history class! Be as sweet as you are now, always!!
Best of luck,
Billie

Dear Francis,
Here's wishing much happiness to one of the cutest and nicest girls I know.
Nickie Norwood

Dear Frances,
I think your supposed to write something serious for here. Thanks, I'll say you are a pretty, sweet, and brilliant little girl.
Love Jack (Colonel Helmick)

Dear Fran,
I can't write with your pen— is it trained to write backhand? I'll see you next semester.
Mary

Good luck and much happiness in the future.
Helen Louise Anderson.

P.S. But you're not as sweet as me.

Hello kid! I've known you since we were in the 2nd grade & now we're in the 9th grade & I'm so sorry it's over so soon. Have a swell summer.
Love
Bruce

Lots of luck and success to a swell kid,
Joyce Hawke

Love and stuff from an old pal,
Julian

I guess you know that I'm the ideal girl (stag) friend, but you a gooder gal than I am + your different personality will always get you over.

Love, Luck, etc
Kramer

Scribble Here

Dearest Fran,
I can't write all I'd like to, so I'll just say-
a person really finds out the true meaning of friendship when they have a swell friend like you.
Love, always,
Peg Gray

Lots of luck to a swell girl!!!
Love,
Ruth Rabon

Dear Fran,
You are one swell girl & I have enjoyed knowing you. I'll always remember you.
Love,
Elizabeth Thomas

Dearest Fran,
You are the best girl friend & I have ever had.
I like a person who is very frank with you and that is what you are some times. You will always be my friend and I hope I will be yours.
Love,
Jane (Deleter)

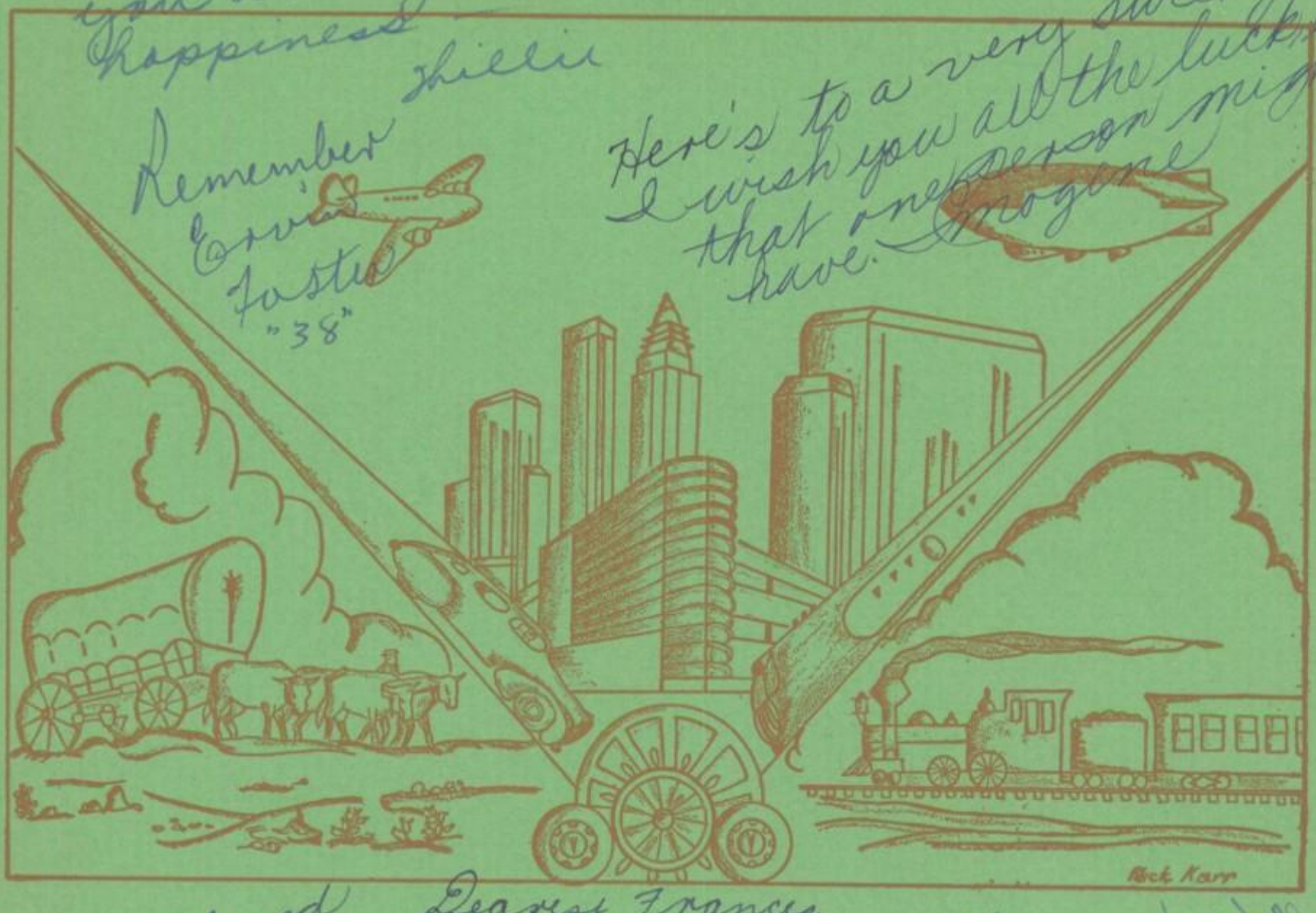
Dear Fran darling -
You are an adorable friend.
I'm always loyal
you + always will.
I hope you get
everything you
deserve!
Love,
Kim

Dear Fran,
You are one of the swellest girls I have ever met.
I always will remember you.
Love,
Betty

Dear Fran darling -
You are an adorable friend.
I'm always loyal
you + always will.
I hope you get
everything you
deserve!
Love,
Ellen Hankish

Dear Frances,
Only a year have I known you, but it feels longer. I hope our friendship will continue That smile & personality will carry you a long ways - Luck and Happiness

Lucille



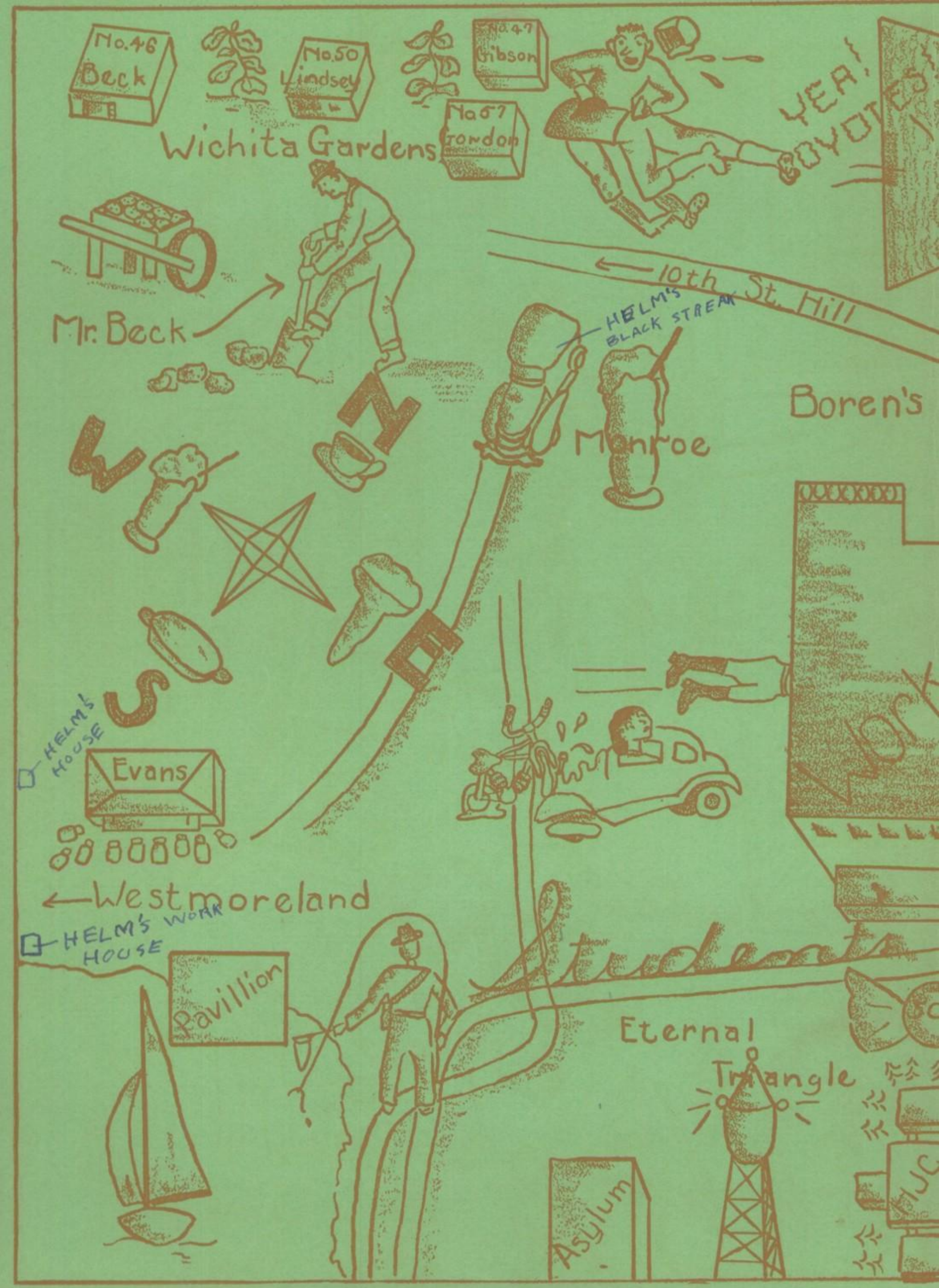
Lots of luck and happiness to a very sweet girl.
Love,
Erma Eugene Cagle

Dearest Frances,
It has indeed been a knowledge of knowing such a sweet girl. I am wishing you all the luck and success. Your friend
Lucille Herring

CLOSING THIS **COYOTE**, WHICH WE HOPE WILL BE THE BRIDGE TO HAPPY MEMORIES OF THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1937-1938 FROM THE COMING YEARS, MAY WE WISH THAT YOUR TRAVELS IN THE FUTURE BE WORTHWHILE AND MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES. MAY YOUR JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE BE PROFITABLE IN SUCCESS AND WISDOM, BLESSED WITH CONTENT, AND BOUNTIFUL IN JOY.

Frances, I will always remember you as one of the swellest girls I have ever known. Lots of luck and success, and remember me,
John Lunsford

Fran, darling
As one of my dearest friends, I wish you all the happiness any girl could have. I will love you long after the pages of this Coyote are worn out.
Lots of love,
Smitty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